ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

periodic high level talks with Soviet representatives, such as the shattered,

Major Kennedy administration hopes at the moment still center he set out ahead of a U.N. column on the possibility of getting an to urge his scattered troops not to American-British agreement with the Soviet Union for a nuclear important border point about 120 weapons test ban. This is due in miles southeast of this Katangan part to the belief that the widening spli' between the Soviet Union and Red China may influence Soviet United Nations had demanded nuclear test policy.

President Kennedy spent an hour at the White House late Wednesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsoy, who is scheduled to return nia movement. to Moscow in a few days.

Kuznetsov meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today and foreign policy officials at the State

On leaving the White House Kuznetsov said only that he came from New York to Washington at the President's invitation and that into northern Rhodesia Kennedy and he had discussed 'some problems of mutual inter- Elisabethville

White House press secretary cordial atmosphere" and reviewed the recent negotiations on the dam at Kolwezi. Cuban crisis which had been conducted in New York.

question, but for what purpose desia. was not disclosed.

Kuznetsov was invited to see the President and Rusk, it is understood, primarily because U.S. leaders appreciated the diplomatic manner in which he had handled the Cuban negotiations.

Financier Bidwell Found Not Guilty Of Tax Evasion

NEW YORK (AP)-J. Truman Bidwell, former board chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, was acquitted Wednesday on income tax evasion charges.

A federal court jury brought in its verdict after 31/2 hours' deliberation.

Bidwell, 58, told newsmen the verdict "vindicates my faith in the jury system."

A first trial ended in a hung jury Oct. 2. The second trial began Dec. 6 before Judge Thomas F. Croake.

The government tried to prove that Bidwell and his wife filed returns for 1956 and 1957 with intent to evade about \$55,000 in

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and colder tonight and Friday with some locally heavy snow squalls near Lake Superior. Lows tonight 5° below zero to 8° above zero; highs Friday 8° to 17°. Outlook for Saturday: Cloudy

and colder with snow. Snow flurries and colder tonight and Friday, low tonight near 10°,

"riday. TEMPERATURE Yesterday at noon 34° Today at noon 21° Highest yesterday 37° Lowest last night 18° Low record this date -19°, 1912 tive control.

PRECIPITATION 24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) trace Accumulated total this mo. .19 Normal this mo. to date .45 Total Jan. 1 to date .19 Normal Jan. 1 to date .45 Sunrise tomorrow 8:28 a. m. Sunset tomorrow 5:25 p. m.

Low Temperatures, Past 24 hours Albany 30 Memphis ... 54 Albuquerque 28 Miami Boston 34 New York .. 37 at Jackson. Buffalo 33 Okla. City . 30 Kropp will serve as a tempo-.... 34 Portland, O. 32 Harrison. Honolulu ... 66 S. Lake City 25 tion.

High-Level Talks Katanga Leader Hopeful Sign For Tells His Troops East And West To Quit Fighting

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga cials expressed hope today that (AP)-With his army disintegrating and his control over Katanga President now under way here, will Tshombe yielded a bit today to Moise lead eventually to a breakthrough the United Nations after a brief in improving East-West relations. period of house arrest.

Accompanied by a police jeep, resist a movement to Sakania, an capital.

In ordering his house arrest, the that the president guarantee freedom of movement through the secessionist province. Apparently he was released, however, after giving assurances only for the Saka-

"I am authorized to declare, said British Consul Derek Dodson, "that President Tshombe grants then lunches with Rusk and other to the United Nations complete freedom of movement on the road to Sakania."

Remnants of Tshombe's disorganized forces have fled to the Sakania area, a crossing point

Tshombe's house arrest 'in ordered was Wednesday night by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant after the Pierre Salinger said the two men Katangan leader renewed his and their aides met "in a very threat to blow of the big industrial installations and hydroelectric

A U.N. spokesman said Tshombe was released from house ar-U.S. officials said specific sub- rest early today and immediately jects touched on by Kennedy or set out with a U.N. column for the Kuznetsov included disarmament towns of Kasembulesa and Saand Berlin. It was reported that kania, southeast of Elisabethville declined a United Nations escort Kuznetsov brought up the Berlin on the border of Northern Rho- in leading the U.N. advance, and

> There was no immediate explanation why Tshombe and the column unescorted. holdout forces.

column had encountered no re- blown up by accident.



President Moise Tshombe

sistance after advancing 40 miles. The U.N. spokesman said the operation was going according to

Katanga sources said Tshombe tried to leave his presidential palace Wednesday night. U.N. Tunisian troops stopped him, enforcing the house arrest order.

It was understood Tshombe then contacted the British consul in Elisabethville and through him offered U.N. troops freedom of movement to Sakania. U.N. authorities then agreed Tshombe could go free.

Katangan sources said Tshombe a U.N. spokesman confirmed that he was out in front of the U.N.

greatest threat from Tshombe's er, 25 miles from Kolwezi, had polis. been blown up and destroyed. The The U.N. spokesman said the sources said it may have been

Tougher Fights Shaping Up For Kennedy Program

nedy administration has won the unless the committee was en- it would work. first battle of the new Congress- larged his program would be emthe showdown over the House asculated. Rules Committee. But not even His aides were saving their the paper work knew an awful lot to affected ports was embargoed. the victors claimed it was a ma- cheers for later. One top admin- about Drake and about his case. jor breakthrough for the Presi- istration leader, asked if the rules Everything got here almost letter cars clogged yards and approachdent's program.

will show whether it was a real its blessing, said bluntly: "Hell,

up even as the Congress mem- two years ago by a narrow 217 members and generally going Rayburn. about the task of getting back into

proposed tax cuts plus bigger tory since he replaced Rayburn spending would bring a whopping a year ago.

President Pleased

Some of the GOP's young Turks let it be known they intend to offer alternatives to Kennedy's pro-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: grams rather than just condemn

The first day's drama centered high Friday around 18°. North to on the House vote of 235 to 196 northeast winds 10 to 20 mph to- to retain 15 members on the Rules night, increasing to 15 to 25 mph Committee instead of having the total drop back down to 12 as it was before the last session.

bership would give liberal support- house Wednesday and to be ofers of the Kennedy program an fered in the Senate Monday to set 8-7 edge and keep the committee up a youth conservation corps and High record this date 45°, 1928 from falling back under conserva- to authorize a program of local

Obviously the result pleased the This measure, aimed at putting

Ionia Warden, 54, Takes Over Job At Jackson Prison

LANSING (AP) - George A. 49 Kropp, 54-year-old warden of the 43 Milwaukee . 34 Michigan Reformatory at Ionia, deficit in our history?" Asked Sen-Bismarck ... -6 Mpls-S. Paul 5 today was appointed acting war- ate Republican Leader Everett M. Boise 23 New Orleans 58 den of Southern Michigan Prison

Chicago 36 Omaha 19 rary replacement for former war-Cleveland ... 31 Philadelphia 24 den William H. Bannan until a Denver 11 Phoenix 43 permanent successor is picked, Firemen In Year Des Moines . 31 Pittsburgh . 35 said Corrections Director Gus

Fort Worth . 47 Richmond .. 37 service to become superintendent United States during the year Helena -17 St. Louis ... 53 of the Detroit House of Correctioned last Nov. 1.

Indianapolis . 38 San Diego . . 57 Harrison said the Jackson post of Fire Chiefs said Wednesday 1 S. Francisco 49 will be filled permanently on the its figures, compiled from news-Kansas City . 34 Seattle 26 basis of Civil Service examina- paper reports, also indicated that Los Angeles . 56 Tampa 46 tions to be administered to eligible 2,475 firemen were injured in ouisville ... 48 Washington 31 persons in February.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken- President. He had contended that

Only the tougher fights to come now give the Kennedy program mail.

The tough fights were shaping The same rules fight was won bers were welcoming each other to 212 margin under the prodding back to the Capitol, meeting new of the late House Speaker Sam

More Hurdles Ahead

Republicans fired opening sal- much safer margin, the House Hills, Calif., hotel. vos at the President's estimated gave Speaker John W. McCor-\$99-billion budget, saying that his mack, D-Mass., his biggest vic-

For the President, however, this NEW YORK (A) - Francis Carnanced through Social Security, Christmas trip abroad.

and other proposals. These measures all will be subject to extensive hearings and uncertain action by originating committees before they even reach the rules group.

Coming in the forefront of them Presumably the enlarged mem- may be a bill introduced in the public service works projects.

> a minimum of 50,000 youths on the rolls at an annual cost of \$3,500 each, seemed calculated to raise the hackles of conservative Republicans and Democrats. It did. "How can the President suggest adding around \$175 million a year to our civilian expenditures and propose tax cuts at the same time when we may face the biggest

NEW YORK (AP)-At least 22 firemen died-13 from smoke in-Fairbanks . . -47 Rapid City . -3 Bannan has retired from state halation—fighting fires in the

more than 600 fires.

Of Legislature This Year Alcatraz Warden Losses Pile Up

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963

Uncovers Fake As Dock Strike To Free Convict Paralyzes Ports

catraz Warden Olin Blackwell, who uncovered a plot to free a notorious bank robber with forged documents, said Wednesday night it's possible a convict could be freed by such papers "but it's highly unlikely

"We double check all such orders. It was last week when we got this court order setting aside are a term for Roy Drake. The refer- losses ence numbers to his commitment papers didn't jibe.

gesting maybe there was an error, ports from Maine to Texas. perhaps a typographical error. But even beyond that we would have double checked had every- \$400 million, and rising \$20 to \$25 thing appeared OK."

In Washington, the Justice Declined to comment on its scope.

The Indianapolis Star said the forgery of papers to set aside one on Roy Rudolph Drake, 38, of In- Longshoremen's Association and dianapolis, in 1956, was discovered Monday as the result of Blackwell's action.

The court order setting aside the 15-year term bore the rubbercolumn did not move northwest Katangan sources said a wide stamped signature of Federal toward Kolwezi, the scene of the span bridge over the Lualaba riv- Judge Cale J. Holder of Indiana-

-Also termed forgeries were a cover letter to Drake explaining the order, a similar letter to Blackwell and a memorandum entry, all bearing the forged signatures of court clerk Robert G. Newbold. Newbold said a preliminary investigation had cleared members of his staff.

Had the order gone through, Drake would not have been freed but would have been made eligible for immediate parole.

"With the forgers we have nowadays," Blackwell said, "it's conbe made good enough to stand up. But we check so carefully I doubt adjusted to shipping and storage

"I don't know Drake's role in outcome meant the House would perfect - through the regular es to the docks this week. Two-

Drake led a wild career of crime grain for export elevators. before he was captured in New Orleans following a pair of Indianapolis bank holdups that net- capacity of 3.9 million bushels in ted \$82,500. Prior to that he broke Philadelphia and 11.5 million bushout of California's San Quentin els at New Orleans. prison twice and once escaped a Oil, coal, sugar, ore and other Missouri prison.

By passing it this time by a \$100,000 holdup of the Beverly ton, Norfolk and other ports. This

Cardinal Returns

represented only the first of many dinal Spellman returned home health care for the elderly fi- forces. It was his 12th annual

NEW YORK (AP)-Because of were immobilized at pierside and

ers at a West Germany automo- them at New York. bile factory will get an enforced two-day vacation next week.

Fifty thousand banana farmers in Ecuador, lacking insurance on their perishable crop, half of which is sold in the United States. threatened with ruinous

A million tons of U.S. food consigned as aid to foreign nations "So, I sent the papers back, sug- is dammed up in nearly paralyzed

Losses to the domestic economy alone are estimated at beyond million a day.

partment said it is conducting an of the work stoppage that has tied investigation of the plot but de- up general cargo at 41 Atlantic and Gulf coast ports since Dec. 23. The strike stemmed from a contract dispute between 60,000 memof two 15-year sentences imposed bers of the AFL-CIO International

> Rail Yards Clogged Alexander P. Chopin, association chairman, appraised the dollar

> the New York Shipping Associa-

tion, representing the shipping in-

cost domestically. In Chicago, the wholesale price of bananas jumped \$1.50 a 40pound box to \$5.25. Imported phonograph record players were in short supply in New York. Dealor out of, some popular models.

Chief sufferers so far have been the payless dock and allied maritime workers, port city stores and bers who installed Rep. Gerald R.

No major industrial shutdowns were reported because of inability ceivable papers like these could to move goods from factory sites, or store them. Many businesses problems.

The day after the strike began, this. I do know whoever handled rail shipments of general cargo Even so, more than 14,000 rail thirds of them were filled with

> Over 400 Ships Idle Elevators neared their working

bulk materials movements were had great love for them and want-In 1943, he took part in a affected little or not at all at Bos- ed them to be happy so they'd be ing that 'by golly we can do sometype cargo is loaded and unloaded automatically - without long- children as the National Catholic Despite this, about 400 ships

Service To Cuba

hurdles in attempting to get Con- Wednesday from a 26-day world MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Ungress to approve tax cuts and re- trip which he took as military ion has opened regular passenger visions, federal aid to education, vicar for the United States armed and cargo ship service to Cuba. The official news agency Tass said three ships will be used.



President Kennedy congratulates Mrs. Kathryn E. Granahan of Philadelphia, who was sworn in at the White House as Treasurer of the United States. In the background are Rep. William Green (D-Pa.) and Lee Kennedy (right) a brother-in-law of Mrs. Granahan from Easton, Pa. In the foreground are children of other relatives, Lee McGrath, 4, and Richard McGrath Jr, 6, of Summit, N. J. Mrs. Granahan's signature will appear on all paper money. (AP Wirephoto)

the East Coast dock strike work- harbor anchorages, one-fourth of Talks continue here today in ef-

Romney Proposes 2 Terms

forts to settle the dispute between the dock union and the New York Shipping Association, which represents 145 shipping and stevedoring companies. Over the years, contract terms reached between the two groups here traditionally set a pattern for settlements in other ports.

Wages are a major issue in the dispute. The union is seeking a package increase of 50 cents an hour, including 26 cents in wages, over two years. The industry has offered 22 cents over two years. The prestrike basic wage averaged \$3.02 an hour.



Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan was elected chairman of the House Republican caucus in Washington in an upset staged by a group of younger House GOP members. Ford replaces Rep. Charles Hoeven of Iowa, caucus chairman since 1957.

Juniors Map GOP Shakeup In House

President Kennedy's legislative Republican leadership-but not its fought headon, if newly influen- the older leaders by surprise, the tial younger Republicans have coup was a complete success. their way.

as a principal objective of the of the group's objectives. younger Republican House mem- These included:

Goodell, a third-term congressa smooth operation with the limit- Republican members, "a more convinced the public of the frugal ed aim of capturing for the young-

Catholic Family

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-How do you bring up 11 children and have "no problems at all"?

good," said Mrs. Richard T. Sei- thing-we have a spokesman of del, named with her husband and our own choice in the party." Family of 1962.

Two sons are priests, Fathers
John J. Seidel, 35, curate of St. MICWEST Chiled Peter Canisius Church in Chicago, and Thomas E. Seidel, 31, Holy Cross father who teaches at Notre Dame High School, Chicago. Two youngest daughters are

nuns-Sisters Mary Gabriel, 23, and Catherine, 19. They are at the Benedictine Priory in St. Paul.

day by the National Catholic Wel- of spring-like weather. fare Conference. Sunday the family will receive a plaque at servbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul.

grateful and humbly proud about the honor. He said there probably Minnesota. are many other families better

Pipeline Breaks. Sprays U.S. 27

COLDWATER (AP) - A pipeline sprang a leak about six miles north of here today, spewing liquid gas onto U.S. 27. Firemen from Tekonsha and

Branch County sheriff's men rushway. The leak, officials said, was low in a Standard Gas Pipeline con-

sent to the area from Jackson He

said the valves along the pipeline

er leakage. TODAY'S CHUCKLE Praying can't be taken out of

public schools. That's the only

way many of us got through.

WASHINGTON (AP)-More of er members a share in the House April 1. proposals will be met with countop command. Mounted in little best by interim legislative study, terproposals, rather than simply more than a weekend, and taking following the regular session and

Goodell talked about it in an in-This policy of "more alterna- terview, and others - including session later, Romney said, would ers in imported cars ran low on, tives" was described today by some who did not want to be be to allow time for a newly-Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., quoted-contributed their versions appointed financial management

1. Generally shaking up the GOP spending reform. taverns they patronize, steamship Ford Jr. of Michigan as chairman House leadership, whose main fig- Romney asserted that adequate lines and import-export busi- of the House Republican Confer- ures are Rep. Charles A. Halleck public support as well as legislaence and increased their voting Jr. of Indiana, the minority lead- tive support is necessary for basic strength in the Republican Policy er, and Rep. Leslie C. Arends of legislation such as tax reform. He Illinois, the whip.

2. Making the Republican conman, was one of the organizers of ference, the mass meeting of all approached spending reform and

of the younger Republicans and adequate reshaping of the tax encouraging them to act on good structure.'

ideas when they have them. 4. Providing what the insurgents regard as a more attractive image of the party leadership to the country in general.

Ford, 49, in a separate interview, left no doubt he regards himself as a representative of the less senior Republicans. His elec-"I suppose it was because we tion, he said, was symbolic and "gave the younger people a feel-

Strong northerly winds fanned arctic air and snow from Montana Announcement of the selection into northern sections of the Midfor the honor was made Wednes- west today, ending a brief period

The huge mass of cold air extended from Montana through the ices at Visitation Church, with the central Plains into the northern presentation to be made by Arch- Ohio Valley and headed southward. Temperatures dropped Seidel, 63, a retired oil execu- sharply as the icy air moved in tive, said his family is extremely from Canada and were below zero in Montana, the Dakotas and

Heavy, blowing snow and zero cold created blizzard conditions in parts of Montana and the Dakotas Wednesday. Winds which were clocked at 60 m.p.h. during the courage economic expansion and height of the storm in northwest Montana diminished during the night. Snow depths ranged from four to six inches in parts of Montana and South Dakota.

In Montana, the mercury plunged to 21 below zero in Cut nity development program crea-Bank. In Helena, the -10 reading tion of new labor skills and stimwas 49 degrees lower than 24 ed to the scene. Traffic continued hours earlier. In Minnesota, In- ternational trade. to move over the stretch of high- ternational Falls reported 11 be-

Outside the cold belt, skies were mostly fair to partly cloudy with posed specifically that the Mich-A Standard Oil Co. spokesman temperatures generally above nor- igan Economic Development Comin Detroit said a repair crew was mal.

had been closed to prevent furth-**Guerrillas Killed**

government said today its forces governor. have killed 56 Viet Cong guerrillas | In other recommendations, in new drives through two south- Romney: ern delta provinces. Government

Shorter Lansing Sessions Urged To End Dawdling

for action," urged today that the state Legislature convene twice this year-once in a short, regular session and then in a special session after Labor Day.

In a prepared "state of the state" message, at a joint session of the House and Senate, the former American Motors president declared:

"By getting right down to work and passing essential and possible Legislature can do much to destroy the image of Michigan state government as a dawdling, donothing organism beset with irreconcilable internal divisions and conflicts.

"Such swift, decisive reasonable legislative action will do much to restore confidence in the Legislature, state government and in

Michigan. Spending Reform Top Item

The post-Labor Day session, Romney said, would allow lawmakers to handle extra duties that would be placed upon them if Michigan's proposed new Constitution is adopted by the voters

"These duties can be handled before the special session in the

Fall," he explained. Another reason for the special task force to come up with recommendations in the field of

"Until we have conscientiously imaginative influence" on party use of their tax dollars, the people generally cannot be expected to 3. Increasing the self-confidence accept a complete, fundamental

> Remney, Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years, outlined his program in an 8,000word message covering four general areas - fiscal affairs, economic expansion, social institutions and political institutions.

> Jobs No. 1 Need "This program is premised on what is necessary and what is possible," he said, adding: "It serves no purpose to pursue either the obstructionist role of blindly opposing needed change or the equally obstructionist role of deriding and defeating possible progress while noisily protesting sup-

port for the impossible." Romney said obstructionism of both types has played an important part in creating Michigan's present problems, particularly in the economic field.

"It is most heartening," he

said, "that on every hand there is evidence that the days of obstructionism for the sake of obstruction are over." Romney said, however, that solutions to the state's problems

single legislative session or in a single year. Declaring that Michigan's number one economic need is jobs, Romney said "our progress as a state, both in economic and in human terms, depends on more

cannot be accomplished in a

"Our role as public officials is clear," he said, "We must do everything within our power to enmore jobs."

xx jobs." Recommendations for such expansion, Romney explained, would include an enlarged program in science and technology, a commuulation of Michigan's role in in-

Changes Recommended

Most of Romney's message dealt in generalities, but he pro-

mission be absolved. In its place, he asked for a new commission on economic expansion which would have a department director appointed by, SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-The and directly responsible to, the

losses were placed at three dead. (Please Turn To Page 12 Col. 2)

Lawmakers Ready For Recounts In **Upper Peninsula**

rule on the "fitness" of a new Hancock is being challenged. scheduled to come up for a vote tee to conduct a recount in the as the 1963 legislature resumed Menominee District, at the re-

by the House Resolutions Com- Clifford Perras of Nadeau.

The House voted 57-51 along strict party lines to refuse to seat Leonard Walton, a Detroit Demo-crat, until the special Committee can rule, by Jan. 24, on whether to let him take the oath of office. Walton, elected from Wayne County's 12th District, faces trial in Detroit next month on charges of having violated election laws

Use of the words "incumbent"

Legislators formally were sworn in and their leaders confirmed only after lengthy debate that exceeded anything in the openingday memory of Capitol veterans. and left the House short one of

and re - installing Rep. Wilfred ment will be held on Saturday. Bassett, R-Jackson, as speaker

6-5 Democratic caucus vote to of the Western Hemisphere." oust Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, Dtain, was picked as assistant floor

leader for the Democrats. In their House caucus, Democrats returned Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, to the post of minority floor leader and named Rep. Albert Horrigan, D-Flint, as assistant floor leader. In opening business, the Senate approved a resolution to appoint a six-member committee to conduct a recount of a Nov. 6 election

race in the Upper Peninsula. In the Senate recount, results will be checked in the election of

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resolution to create a five-mem- Houghton, whose 277-vote victory ber committee to investigate and over Republican Bert Heideman of Democratic House member was The House will name a commit-

quest of Rep. James Constantini, The measure was given favor- D-Iron Mountain, who was defeatable recommendation Wednesday ed by 95 votes by Republican mittee, following a day-long open- Perras was sworn in Wednes-

sitting for the first time.

Both the Escanaba and Gladstone Schools will compete in Class "A" division, which includes

schools of 400 pupils and larger. Marquette at noon on Friday and The House selected its leader- will debate during the afternoon ship, naming Rep. Allison Green, and evening competitions. Semi-R-Kingston, as th new speaker finals and finals for the tourna-

solve That The United States In the Senate, Sen. Charles Should Join in Forming a Com-Blondy. D-Detroit, won a narrow mon Market Among the Nations

Members of the Gladstone af-Detroit, as minority floor leader. firmative debate team include Su-Sen. Philip Rahoi, D-Iron Moun- san Phillips, Loren Bergman and Dunsmore is the coach.

composed of Blaine Dickson and Charles Londo. The negative team includes Virginia Engstrom and

The U. P. finals this weekend Finds Home Looted climaxes the debate season for the schools. Prior to the finals eight Sheriff's officers are investigat-

CARE Project around the world. Some of the ances, bed clothing, toys and a Coast. You" letters from persons receiv-

classes have received "Thank portable radio had been stolen.

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ing session marked by bitter par- day as one of 29 new legislators

Nine debaters from the Escaby permitting distribution of cam- naba and Gladstone High Schools paign literature urging voters to will participate in the Upper Peninsula Debate Tournament finals to be held on the campus of Northand "re-elect" by persons who have never held the office they on Friday and Saturday. Holy seek is a violation of state law. Name High School has not entered the finals.

Topic of the debate will be: "Re-

Nancy Goodman. The negative team is made up of Sally Hupy and James Wedell. Miss Alice Escanaba's affirmative team is

Spring Is Here!

time in a nearby tree.

The big problem to determine is whether it's the last robin of 1962 or the first one of 1963?



James F. Sarasin, 623 South 19th St., a native of Escanaba, has been appointed chief engineer of Radio Station WLST, it was announced today by Bud Shields, station manager. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarasin and a 1956 graduate of Escanaba High School. Interested in radio since early high school days, Jim was employed in Milwaukee for a short period before returning to Escanaba. He has operated a "ham" radio station at home for seven years and had two and a half years' radio experience before joining the WLST force about two years ago. (Daily Press Photo)

A" division, which includes chools of 400 pupils and larger. The debate teams will leave for Traffic Up In '62

per cent over 1961 with 1,143,201 tolls than passenger cars," said Freedom Meet vehicles crossing the Straits last Brown.

Authority Chairman. "Revenues were up 3.5 per cent per cent above 1962.

door at the rear of the house.

Bird Announces,

The first report that gives an inkling to the coming of spring came from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heric of Ensign who spotted a robin pecking at seeds in the feeder on their lawn. The little bird was seen on Tuesday and Wednesday and spends a lot of

SKINNY'S BAR DANCE TONIGHT Featuring

"The Versatones"

traffic during 1962 increased 4 1962 than 1961. These pay higher

year compared with 1,098,828 dur- Bridge revenues for 1962 were Citizenship, communism, and ing the preceding year, it was re- the second highest in the struc- Cuba, will come under examin- board of directors, John Anthony, ported by Prentiss M. Brown, ture's five years of operation, top- ation when the Michigan Farm was welcomed at the annual or-

from \$4,858,422 in 1961 to \$5,026,- December bridge traffic was Michigan University, Mt. Pleas-086 in 1962. The discrepancy be- down 2.6 per cent from 34,459 ve- ant, Feb. 7-8. tween the traffic increase and the hicles in December of 1961 to 33,money increase lies in the fact 577 last month. Revenues also that 1.8 per cent fewer trucks dropped 5 per cent last month compared to December of a year ago from \$168,995 to \$160,463. Jeff Jurmu. Robert Vadnais is the Bark River Couple Truck traffic dropped 13.5 per debate coach

preliminaries were held throughing the breaking and entering of Jessie D. Baldwin, commissaryial following at Mosier Hall. Disout the U. P. since the opening of a house owned by John Zawada man third class, USN, son of Mr. cussion of the 4-H Fair at the school last fall. Leader of the pre- of Schaffer, which occurred some- and Mrs. G. J. Dubord of 1530 Flat Rock Town Hall in February liminaries was Felch High School which won seven of the eight competitions.

Officers said the home was being rented by Harold Thoune of Ree. 2, Bark River to store household articles while he was embody and Mrs. G. J. Dubord of 1330 Sheridan Rd., Escanaba was serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Mathews, while she was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean. The ship hold articles while he was embody and Mrs. G. J. Dubord of 1330 Sheridan Rd., Escanaba was serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Mathews, while she was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean. The ship hold articles while he was embody and Mrs. G. J. Dubord of 1330 Sheridan Rd., Escanaba was serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Mathews, while she was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean. hold articles while he was employed at Wakefield, Wis. How- with 20 other amphibious ships ever, on Jan. 8 he returned when involved in the quarantine oper- The Germfask Cribbage Club Students of the Mathias Town- he was laid off and found that ations. Approximately 18,000 will start Wednesday, Jan. 16 at ship School recently sent CARE his home had been broken into Navymen and Marines were call- 8 p. m., at St. Theresa Church gift packages to various countries and a powersaw, electrical appli- ed into action from the West Hall. All cribbage players are wel-

> Entry was made by forcing a Army 2d Lt. Robert J. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Beauchamp, 1313 5th Ave. S., Escanaba, recently completed an armor officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Lieutenant Beauchamp was instructed in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned armor officer. The 23year-old lieutenant is a 1957 graduate of Holy Name High School and a 1962 graduate of St. Norbert College, West DePere.

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nent Spalding merchant, died a leader in Upper Peninsula Wednesday at 8:45 p. m., at his banking and civic affairs for home. He had been in failing many years, told the annual dinhealth for one month.

been a resident of Spalding for day night that he would not be 85 years. His marriage to the for- available for the presidency of mer Angeline Bouty took place in the institute when directors Spalding on June 10, 1901. They elect new officers. celebrated their 61st wedding an- Pearce will become chairman niversary last year.

An active member of St. Franed as a trustee for 32 years, was a member of the Holy Name So- tralia, Asia and Hawaii. ciety and of the Iron Mountain the schoolboard.

grocery store which is now oper- as an apprentice in 1900 and in ated by his son, Phillip.

Besides his wife, Mr. Labre is ager. He entered banking in 1928. survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Alquist, Quinnesec; Mrs. John Jackson, Lansing and Mrs. Phillip F., of Spalding: one sister,

Friends may call at the Kell-2 p. m., on Friday, where the Holy Name Society will recite the rosary at 7:30 p. m., and the parish rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m., Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church with Rev. Walt- First National er Franczek officiating. Burial will be in the Spalding Township Bank Officers Cemetery.

ped only by 1958 which was 2.1 Bureau holds its fifth annual ganization meeting of the directors Freedom Conference at Central held Wednesday.

Mid-County Club in Moser Community building, Frenn assistant cashiers. made plans for a toboggan party to be held Feb. 26 at the Danforth Ski Hill, with a meeting and soc-

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F. X. Labre, 88, Ernest L. Pearce Dies At Spalding Changing Roles

Francis Xavier Labre, 88, promi- MARQUETTE-Ernest L. Pearce, ner meeting of stockholders of Mr. Labre was born July 1, 1874 the Union National Bank at in Clarksburg, Mich., and had Northern Michigan College Tues-

of the board of the bank. He leaves soon on a journey of severcis Xavier parish, Mr. Labre serv- al months to Fiji and the other islands of the South Pacific, Aus-

His announcement was coupled Knights of Columbus Council for with a report of progress by the 45 years. He also served as town- bank and with an optimistic foreship treasurer and as a member of cast of the economy of the area which it serves. Pearce, 77, join-In 1918 he established Labre's ed Lake Shore, Inc., at Marquette 11 years became general man-

Joseph Pokorny, Berwin, Ill.; two so widely in the community that 1962. sons, Edward X., Kingsford and more than 400 persons attended Stockholders of the First Nation- City with Rev. John Noel Arneth its annual dinner, which is limit- al Bank met here Tuesday after- officiating. Burial was in the Fos-Mrs. Joseph Russell, Escanaba; 10 ed to stockholders. Among them noon and heard a report by ter City Cemetery. grandchildren and 20 great-grand- was a girl given a share as first President Samuel M. Cohodas Pallbearers were all grandsons baby of the new year 6 years ago. that the bank, the oldest in the of Mrs. Myers, Glen, Delore, Eu-Pearce said that a person who Upper Peninsula, maintained its gene and Gary Myers, James

Tondin Chapel in Spalding after bought 20 shares of the bank's position as the largest. Its de-Trzeciak and Clifford Moore. stock 40 years ago (market value posits increased from \$13.8 milnow \$105 a share and book value lion to \$15.3 million. \$108) at \$4,120 would now own Cohodas saw reasons for noth-168 shares worth \$17,640 and ing but confidence in the future,

Elected For '63

Officers of the First National Bank of Escanaba were elected and the newest member of the Atty. James E. Frost was re-

elected president; Dr. Louis P. Gross is vice president; John L. Greene is executive vice president and Arne J. Maki is vice president, cashier and trust officer. William C. Servant is assistant

The Mid-County 4-H Club of vice president; Roy G. Olson, Au-Danforth, at its monthly meeting gust Brazeau Jr., and Mrs. Mae

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Ernest L. Pearce

The Union National has grown would have received \$32,588 in from resources of \$2 million to dividends. Union National depos-\$15 million and its stock is held its grew \$773,589 to \$13,332,288 in Myers were held today at 10 a.m.

he told the stockholders. He cited construction plans for a new high gan College and St. Mary's Hos- or your money back. No strenuous pital, the U. P. Power Co.'s exercise, laxatives, massage or taking and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

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Michigan PTA To Sponsor Workshops

The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers has scheduled four legislative workshops for late January. The State Board hopes to encourage Michigan's 400,000 PTA members to take a serious look at legislative issues. as the 1963 Michigan legislature begins action.

The workshops are set for Kaiamazoo Jan. 21, Highland Park Jan. 23, Northern Michigan College in Marquette on Jan. 28 and Midland Jan. 29. Each will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM FRENCH Funeral services for Mrs. William French were held at 9 a.m. today from St. Anne's Church with Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial was in Gardens of

Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilfred La-Fleur, Thomas Beauchamp Sr., Michael DeGrand, Edward, Albert and Lester Meyette.

MRS. REDNA MYERS Funeral services for Mrs. Redna at St. Joseph's Church in Foster

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Available to you without a doctor's school in Marquette this year, new prescription, our drug called ODRINconstruction at Northern Michi- EX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days Presque Isle generating station of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRIN-EX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by: GROOS DRUG STORE, Escanaba. Mail Orders Filled.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Harnischfeger Corp. today an-manufacture here and the people nounced appointment of Raymond who produce it.

O. Fish as plant manager of it's "Our goal here in Escanaba is Escanaba truck crane plant oper- to do everything in our power to

ment was made to Escanaba de- ufacturing Co. as manufacturing partment heads at a meeting this engineer and two years later bemorning. Employes were informed came project engineer for the of the announcement immediately missile and jet aircraft division after the meeting.

respect for both the product we superintendent of Originating De-

Wells

PTA Meeting

business meeting Tuesday evening at which Louis Diedrich reported that 42 books have been purchased for the start of a Ind. children's library at the school. The purchase was made possible by last year's benefit bake sale.

Vern Sturdivant. Mrs. Christie's that county's school system. room award.

5:56 National Anthem

5:58 News Summary

7:30 Sports Review

6:00 Music of the Sixties

6:30 Music of the Sixties

7:00 Music of the Sixties

7:35 Music of the Sixties

8:10 Music of the Sixties

8:30 Music of the Sixties

8:45 Morning Meditation

8:55 Paul Harvey News

10:00 Local News Highlights

10:29 Headlines and Weather

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:05 Weather Report

10:10 Music For Five

10:15 Coffee With Peggy

10:30 Music of the Sixties

11:00 Music of the Sixties

ADMINISTRATION of Education

OPERATION OF PLANT

Other Operating Expense.

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

AUXILIARY SERVICES

Total Capital Outlay

SUPPLEMENTAL DISBURSEMENTS

INSTRUCTION

8:25 Speaking of Sports

7:55 News Around the World

5:57 Sign On

6:25 News

6:55 News

7:25 News

9:55 News

10:55 News

attain ever greater product qual-

Fish has been affiliated with ity. I know I can count on the Harnischfeger since 1955. He was sincere and unreserved support of general superintendent of Origin- every employe to attain this goal." ating Department in Milwaukee The new plant manager brings at the time of his promotion. His a broad engineering background

new duties at Escanaba will in- to his new position. After comclude all truck crane operations pleting his apprenticeship at Fairand coordination of all local staff banks-Morse, he was named supservices. He will also be chief erintendent of welding for that resident company representative company's Beloit, Wis., and Three Rivers, Mich., plants.

Announcement of the appoint- In 1951 he joined Modine Manof Stewart-Warner.

"I am, of course, delighted with the prospect of residing in Es-canaba," Fish said. "I have great"

Fish joined Harnischfeger as a bridge shop superintendent in 1955 and was promoted to general Fish joined Harnischfeger as a partments in 1961. He is maried and resides with

his wife Hildegard in Brookfield, Wis. Two children, Raymond Jr., and Barbara are college students Wells P. T. A. held a short at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Purdue University, respectively; and a second daughter, Karen, lives in Fort Wayne,

several published technical pap-

Lunch was served by the second has also been active in Rotary creased by 16,000. grade mothers, Mrs. John Gil- and PTA projects. In Racine he

afternoon kindergarten won the He expects to move to Escanaba on Feb. 1.

11:30 Salute to Manistique

12:00 Paul Harvey News

12:30 High Noon Weather

12:50 Operation Job Hunt

12:55 News

1:30 Flair

1:55 News

2:55 News

3:55 News

4:55 News

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS FINANCIAL STATEMENT

School Year Ending June 30th, 1962

 Cash Balance on band July 1, 1961
 \$ 4,468.20

 Receipts during year
 38,260.01

Cash Balance June 30, 1962 2,554.67

Total Administrative Expenses \$1.926.52

 Salaries - Teachers
 11,365,00

 Teaching Supplies & Expense
 183,06

 Tuition Expense
 6,801,84

 Text Books
 472,94

 Total Instruction Expense
 \$23,597,84

 Grounds
 0

 Furniture & Equipment
 556.55

 Other Maintenance Expense
 416.62

Total Maintenance Expense \$1,025.94

 UNILIARY SERVICES

 Transportation
 \$4,697.54

 Health Service
 21.40

 Recreational Activities
 8.85

Total Auxiliary Services \$4,727.79

Furniture & Equipment \$ 0
Transportation Equipment \$ 0

Total Supplemental Disbursements \$4,076.14 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$40,173.54

Sale of Property

Administrative Supplies & Expense
Census
Election Expense
Other Administrative Expense.

Expenditures during year

5:29 Sign Off

2:00 Swap Talk

1:00 Flair

11:55 Schoolcraft County News

12:15 Local News and Sports

12:35 Bero's Western Havride

2:29 Headlines and Weather

3:00 Local News Highlights

3:29 Headlines and Weather

3:30 Music of the Sixties

4:00 Music of the Sixties

4:30 Music of the Sixties

5:15 Sports Round Table

5:30 The Lord's Prayer

5:00 Evening News

4:29 Headlines and Weather

2:30 Music of the Sixties

FRIDAY



Raymond O. Fish

Job Conditions Fish is a member of the American Society and the author of Are Unchanged

Mrs. Patrick Kearney present- He is an active participant in ernment reported today the na- compared with 5.8 per cent in No- pared with the market price of ed an interesting and informative local affairs and expects to contion's job situation remained vir-vember and 5.5 per cent in Oc- \$17.25. travelogue on the Scandinavian tinue these interests in Escanaba. tually unchanged in December. tober. The jobless rate has been countries. Her narration was He served on the Beloit school Employment declined seasonally in this range through most of colorfully illustrated by slides. board and in YMCA drives and by 420,000 and unemployment in-

bert, Mrs. Eldon Carlson and Mrs. served as a district director of on employment brought the total the December figures reflected no For Five Million 981,000 in November.

Unemployment rose to 3,817,000 compared with the 3,801,000 in November. The December idle increase was considerably less than the 100,000 normally expected in December.

The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment to the work force

Credit Union Has Topped Million

Assets of the Luce County Public Employes Credit Union passed \$1 million the first week in January, Paul E. Dake, treas-

urer-manager reports. The member who's deposit put the credit union past the mile- Subway Trains stone was Mrs. Esther Pelletier, an employe of the State Hospital. Collide In Paris She has been a member of the credit union since it was organized.

The credit union was organized southwest Paris. Police said about as the Newberry State Hospital 40 persons were injured, but a Employes credit union in 1955. It spokesman for the line placed the was expanded to include all pub- number at 10 to 15. lic employes in the county five There was no official report on years ago and now has 1,425 how the accident occurred, but a members.

4,944 loans to its members total- stations and the second train ling \$4,780,000.00.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- was 5.6 per cent in December, 13,494 shares at that price, com-

The usual cold weather effect bor statistics commissioner, said number of workers holding jobs basic change in the job situation. to 67,561,000 compared with 67,- He said it has remained much the same since early 1962.

Non-farm employment rose sea- day Evening Post. sonally in December to 63.5 milyear earlier.

Farm employment dropped How He Wasted \$6 Million By more than seasonally between No- Sulking On the Set. vember and December to 4.1 million. This was believed due to ex- of "Mutiny on the Bounty," in tremely cold weather. Farm em- which Brando stars. ployment, however, is on a con-

tinuing decline. Goldstein said the indicated growth of the labor force in 1962 was about 600,000 to 700,000, or considerably less than the growth anticipated on the basis of population figures.

PARIS (AP) - Two subway trains collided today on a line in

passenger told a reporter the Since organization it has made train he was on halted between crashed into it.

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AMC Holdings

Associated Press Auto Writer

before he resigned from the auto Bay. company last November.

stock options, boosted Romney's hon Wirth, Milwaukee. holdings to about 118,000 shares, by far the largest of any indivi- a scenic railroad between Mar- about 1,000 persons.

chairman and president of Amer- erior & Ishpeming Railroad. ican Motors before announcing his candidacy for governor, Romney bonus.

He received \$149,211 for the previous full year. The figures were disclosed to-

day in the proxy statement for the annual shareholders meeting of American Motors, to be held in Detroit Feb. 6.

as president and chairman and became vice chairman of the board and a director, without salary or bonus. He was elected AMC on Nov. 15.

At that time he said he was placing his stock in trust while serving as governor.

Romney paid \$9.91 a share under recompression chamber. an option granted him Nov. 24, 1958. If he had held up his resignation another 10 days he would have been eligible to buy another

Harold Goldstein, assistant la- Brando Sues Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor lion libel suit against the Satur-

Brando charges the magazine facility. lion or about 1.5 million above a defamed him last June in an article titled, "Marlon Brando

Romney Boosts ARA Men Study Superiorland Aid

development Administration in purchase, renovate and reactivate DETROIT (AP) - Gov. Rom- Marquette this week discussed the 24-mile scenic steam railroad ney bought 13,494 shares of Amer- possibility of a grant or loan of line from Marquette to Big Bay. ican Motors stock for \$99,000 less more than a million dollars for a The loan was made to the Marthan the market price on the day proposed cultural center in Big quette & Huron Mountain Rail-

The cultural center is part of bel and Wirth. The bargain purchase, possible the tourism project planned by Wirth said that over the next because of previously granted John A. Zeroel and Harry McMa- two years the overall project

quette and Big Bay over trackage Government officials here were

was paid \$73,608 in salary and Village and a ski resort in Big vision, and Aarne R. Ervast, in Marquette.

The ARA has already authoriz-

Former Escanaban In Diving Mishap

A former Escanaban who is now said. governor of Michigan on Nov. 6 a Chicago dentist, Dr. George and severed all connections with LeMire, who was stricken with would certainly stimulate the esbends while skin diving in the tablishment of an unlimited num-Caribbean, is reported in "some- ber of industries and businesses what improved" condition in the along the length of the railroad." U. S. Submarine Base at Groton, Romney said. In his final stock purchase Conn., where he has been in a

> The bends, a hazard of diving, occur when nitrogen bubbles proposed cultural center would form in the blood as a result of fit in with the ARA potentials and too rapid change in the pressure objectives." as a diver ascends.

hobbyist diver for 15 years.

ploring a sunken wreck off the to tourist development. The pro-French Caribbean island of Mar- ject would bring into the area a tinique. He and his companions large amount of industry and emwere ascending from. 230 feet ployment and would be a shot of depth when he got the bends. adrenalin for tourism." Partly paralyzed in his legs, he

Marlon Brando has filed a \$5-mil- was flown home to Chicago but doctors there advised him to go to Groton for treatment in the Navy

Dr. LeMire's family lived in Escanaba when his father, George E. LeMire, was associated with the I. Stephenson Co. His home is The story was about the filming at 2832 Romona Court, Wilmette, and his dental office is at 30 N. Michigan, Chicago.

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road Co., which is owned by Zer-

The project would center around million dollars and would employ

ARA specialist-tourism and re- hotel in the Caribbean. Other features of the proposed creation; M. Brent Oldham, ARA project include a Swiss Alpine area coordinator, Lake States Di-Bay, site of the proposed cultural Laurium, industrial agent, Michcenter, and a Frontierland located igan Department of Economic De-

velopment. Under discussion was the possibility of a grant or loan of \$1,230,-000 for the proposed cultural center in Big Bay. The ARA invest-Last Feb. 12 Romney resigned Treated For Bends ment would be based on the strength of \$3,400,000 in private investments for other features of the Superiorland project, Wirth

"The proposed cultural center

"The proposal is highly desirable from a cultural standpoint. We are considering whether the

Concerning the Superiorland Dr. LeMire, 54, has been a project, Romney added, "This is a scenic and a storied part of the He was stricken while ex- country which lends itself readily

Millionaire Bids 62.8 Million For Liner Queen Mary

Escanaba, January 10, 1963

LONDON (AP)-Holiday camp millionaire Billy Butlin has offered a million pounds-62.8 million-for the liner Queen Mary when she is retired in five years

Butlin said Wednesday night he

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wants to turn the 81,237-ton Cunard ship into a floating holiday would involve four and one-half camp off the English south coast. Cunard chairman Sir John Brocklebank said Tuesday he For the time he served as formerly used by the Lake Super- G. Ott Romney, Washington, D.C., now 27 years old—into a luxury



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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Not For School

The public has come to look upon schools as a catchall which teach everything, including many minor skills which were once learned in the home. Educators protest about this repeatedly, urging that they be given relief from such a clutter of extraneous instruction so the schools can devote themselves to the more basic aspects of learning; the kind which makes small skills easier.

This being so, it is interesting to note the Detroit Free Press criticizing one of its columnists who is also superintendent of Detroit schools. A mother who said she supports teaching of home economics asked Dr. Sam Brownell the value of teaching junior high school girls how to bake muffins and cakes from prepared mixes.

Dr. Brownell replied in his column that "knowing which boxes to buy and open . . . is important learning to any girl. "And he suggested that homemakers need to be taught the conservation of time . . . " to free them for tasks outside the

This is educational orthodoxy, perhaps, but it is to be hoped that it will be regarded by the public as nuttiness. What's necessary to bake a good cake with a mix today is a knowledge of the English language and a belief that the food lab knows what it's talking about. Thus equipped, the mere male with no kitchen experience can turn out a cake to cause a chef's envy and countless venturesome husbands have proved it by demonstration.

For schools to devote time to teaching children how to open a package of mix and read a label suggests that we have deteriorated to a point where we need a guide to find the lavatory. It demeans the school and destroys values by suggesting that a person with a master's degree can put a fool's coat on better than he can do it himself. It's simply

Pride In Products

In this mass-producing and mass-consuming society, to complain about the disappearance of "pride of workmanship" is on a level with talking about the weather. It is not argued about; it is merely accepted and discussed unexcitedly by way of making conversation, be it concerning houses or hi-fi sets.

The other side of the coin—pride of ownership and true appreciation for material things-has, however, been pretty much ignored. While a number of recent books have attacked our wasteful, uncultured ways, the blame is usually labor, the big commercial farm- million for the school lunch proput on the manufacturers, the high-pressure advertisers— ers are against them. the "wastemakers" and "hidden persuaders"—not on the consumer.

A more balanced observation may be one made by wages and better working condi-should probably be charged to the member of the Escanaba school tions, are believed by farm oper-agriculture budget. August Heckscher, special consultant to President Kennedy ators to be responsible for raising on the arts. Discussing the difference between man-made consumer prices, while higher and machine-made objects, he noted that "goods produced wages in industry raise the prices labor and manpower services and abstractly are consumed abstractly."

work faster and handle balls and handle balls. The AFB convention then were to find the property of the budget, and about the moved last July.

S225 million for vocational fell.

The AFB convention then went bilitation — a total of only \$579 time resident of Fayette, died to evening Among those instance developed a pinsetter which will be a property of the budget, and about the moved last July.

Ceveloped a pinsetter which will be a work faster and handle balls and pins more gently. The company pins more gently. The company pins more gently to designed to the budget and about the moved last July. paperback book, for instance, or a printed fabric—can be a tions against industry-wide bar-per cent of the budget, and about the very fact of its having been gaining, the union shop, second—a tenth of what goes for agricul—number of a more gently. The company said the machine is designed to the fall of the paper of the budget, and about the per cent of the budget, and about the pins more gently. The company said the machine is designed to the per cent of the budget, and about the per cent of the budget, and the per cent of the per cent of the budget, and the per cent of the budget, and the per cent of the per cent of t ground out of a machine along with countless, identical ary boycotts, featherbedding and ture. others makes it "disposable" and of less intrinsic value.

This need not be so. Undoubtedly much of what we Association of Manufacturers have other special analysis of expendiproduce is worthless, and we may truly lament the replace- been against for years. ment of the craftsman by the machine in all but a few areas. But the situation is not as black as the social critics suggest.

Americans are maturing in the machine age. They are employment insurance benefits ly for extended unemployment learning to discriminate and to demand quality as well as and railroad retirement. Finally, compensation and \$60 million for quantity. The wise manufacturer knows this. And he knows that to achieve quality he must instill a sense of pride and self-satisfaction in his workers, even if many jobs involve only tightening the same bolt on the same part all day.

After all, the gingerbread and flamboyance favored by them, to get his measure. Three workers a year, is really paid for the Victorians was mostly hand-made. We consider it pretty days later he told Shuman and by a tax on industrial employers, per client. tasteless and useless today. The word "shoddy" comes from his convention that, "Surely, those not by farmers. a type of cloth made by the early English textile machines, which were run by human drudges.

As usual, when we look closely, we find that the old days which divide them." He went on the cld ways were not necessarily the best to say that while there was litand the old ways were not necessarily the best.

Law For New Nations

We sometimes tend to think that our forefathers who who gets the most out of govern- produce some big problems for its maintained, in others the disease founded this country possessed a wisdom that was something ment — the farmers or labor? victims. This is lumpus erythema- returns even though the patient more than human, so successful has their experiment in de- From the Farm Bureau's resolu- tosus - LE, for short - and is still taking treatment. mocracy been.

They were, indeed, especially wise, but one of the great stones they built upon was the body of law forged over the alyses indicates that there are far LE, too, affects the skin but it vance. One advantage: very few centuries in the mother country and transplanted to the New

Forgetting this, we often become impatient with the bor - industrial, organized labor, and kidneys. The cause is un- about 80 per cent of the persons on government instability and civil confusion in newly emerged nations. Yet for the most part their peoples have little knowledge of or experience in the basic legal concepts of western democracy.

As an example, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. for the fiscal year total \$5.8 bil- The patches are made much Douglas reported that when he lectured at Baghdad College of Law in Iraq, he was unable to refer students to the writings of men like John Locke, Jefferson or Madison. Books for farm income stabilization and ultraviolet lamps. X-rays also agabout these men were not available there.

Here is an area possibly more important in the long run which benefit farm producers. As is the case with many other than economics or transportation and fully as eligible for Other items are \$438 million for diseases, the victim may have since a person who has it in a mild "foreign aid" as dam projects and hospitals. The United land and water resources, \$234 spontaneous periods of improve-States Peace Corps is moving to provide that aid by sending million for rural electrification ment. This makes it hard to judge volunteer lawyers to work in Africa as advisers and teachers.

Corps officials have sounded out the idea both abroad and among American lawyers and law schools. The response has been enthusiastic on both sides.

In the pilot program, 40 to 50 lawyers will go to at least everything but go home alone, and six African countries. The lawyer volunteers—some recent graduates, others with established practices-will serve in 'junior positions" as clerks and researchers in government Nothing makes people wake up ministries, court administrators, law report editors and on from life's young dream quicker law school faculties. They will not be put in positions where than wedding bells. they could be accused of meddling in politics or actually writing laws.

Pay will be \$75 a month. No private practice will be al-

In addition to the Peace Corps efforts, lawyers are being exported under a fellowship program founded by 40 American aw schools. Posts range from university professorships to ting could be the carrying charge. pains return. Similarly when there The sergeant: Merry Christassistants to public prosecutors. More will be sent.

"Freedom under law" is a goal we have set before the A Chicago man was tossed in- ski, joints or the internal organs, Some day, says Christmas, "a world in the struggle against communism. We are demon- to jail because he refused to leave treatment with hormones may recruit by the name of Scrooge strating that we intend those words to be a reality and not a salcon at clesing time. From in cause marked improvement. In is going to walk in here and when just a slogan.

"That Man's Here Again!"



Edson In Washington

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Sec- loans and \$380 million for reretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz search. and American Farm Bureau Fed- If you look at everything which eration President Charles B. Shu- the Budget Bureau classifies as man started a little argument the Health, Labor and Welfare, the other day which is worth keeping total comes to \$5.1 billion, or only and analysis.

Atlanta, Shuman delivered a de- billion for health services and re- has resigned. nunciation of organized labor, search, which also benefit all the

food and fiber processing plants, ers get paid for producing the food Magnus Logan, chaplain. demanding and getting higher that goes into it. So this item

all the other things the National The Budget Bureau makes an- cerning the meaning of Social

Farm Bureau resolutions also vices to special groups. It estiasked for repeal of the wage-hour mates aids to agriculture for this plying. The law specifies that aplaws, opposed further liberaliza- year at \$5.35 billion. It estimates tion of minimum wage laws, un- aids to labor at \$31 million, mostthey asked that unions be brought manpower training for a total of under the anti-trust laws. \$91 million.

* * * But the farm bureau did invite out that its Employment Service, Labor Secretary Wirtz to address which places several million farm interests which unite American labor and American agriculture are much stronger than those to say that while there was little possibility of quickly reconcilsubject should be explored.

One of the first fields which By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

look at United States budget an- ski tuberculosis.

1963 budget classifies as Agricul- ferentiated from the patches of the treament is stopped. In the 20 ture and Agricultural Resources, some other ski diseases by a qualifunds requested by the President fied specialist. lion dollars, or 6.3 per cent of the worse by exposure to sunlight, and

the Food for Peace subsidies, gravate the condition.

The 1963 cars can do about sometimes it would be better if



front of bars to behind them. some persons the drug can be he does, I'm going AWOL."

Memory

By J. R. LOWELL Ten Years Ago

alive for a little further research 5.5 per cent of the total budget. member of the board of managers vator). But \$2.8 billion of this is for of the Upper Peninsula State public assistance, which goes to Fair for the past 18 years, and dependent parents (or in-laws) \$74,000 in general obligation bonds At AFB's Annual Convention in rural as well as urban people, \$1.4 secretary-manager for two years, over 65, recent changes in Trea- by Thomas Township, Saginaw

There is nothing new in this. Be- people. The total here is \$4.2 bil- president of North Star Locige removed the 3 per cent limitacause the unions have made num- lion not chargeable just to labor. No. 27 at ceremonies last even- tions on medical expenses. Also, BATTLE CREEK (AP) - Petierous attempts to organize farm. There is also an item of \$291 ing. Other officers were John S. it makes no difference whether the tions reportedly are being circu-Back, vice president; Reynold gram. City and country children Gustafson, recording secretary; Also, organized workers in farm both benefit from this, but farm- Nels P. Jensen, treasurer

Donald P. Veeser is a new faculty. Mr. Veeser, who comes from Alpena, will teach arith-What is left is \$354 million for metic in the junior high school. Twenty Years Ago

tures which provide aids or ser- jobs, during these war times, have boat regatta at Escanaba. He has leagues finish their games ahead been inconvenienced when ap- entered his craft, the "Haywire of schedule. Deliveries are schedplicants must produce their card before getting on the payrol!

During the month of December \$9,050.70 was disbursed to 367 Schoolcraft County relief clients through the Bureau of Social Aid. Department of Labor also points Under the old age assistance program 11 cases received a total of \$6,815.90 or an average of \$21.91

> Thirty Years Ago S. M. Johnson of the Johnson

ing their conflicting views, the LE Can Affect Joints

might be explored profitably is A disease with a big name can discontinued and the improvement tions, there are too many laws on should not be confused with lum- The use of the newer anti-ma-

cur most frequently around the used. If you take everything that the face and neck. They must be dif-

must be protected from the direct The big item here is \$4.5 billion rays of the sun and even from

loans, \$198 for farm ownership the value of any new form of treatment. Because involvement of the internal organs is likely to be serious, it is not wise to treat be reserved for the more threatening developments.

In general, three types of drug most skillful clinician. are used: salicylates, including aspirin; cortisone and related steroid hormones, and antimalarial drugs. Once a person starts treatment with any of these drugs it is tim to.the dangers of undesirable of the sergeants tells them: side effects.

Part of the cost of baby sit- the drug is discontinued the joint July.'

the books favoring labor. But a pus vulgaris, which is a form of larial drugs in the treatment of more laws on the books benefit- also may affect the joints and in- side effects even with prolonged ing agriculture than benefiting la- ternal organs, notably the heart use. Good results are reported in known. Its red, scaly patches oc- whom this treatment has been

> antimalarial drugs alone a combination of one of these drugs with a steroid hormone is often suc-

Since lumpus is a disease that may be present for many years before a diagnosis is made and form may, after many years, find that it is progressing to a serious stage, it is essential that such a person have expert medical guid-

The treatment of this disease the skin eruptions intensively, with its variable manifestations All-out efforts at treatment should and variable final outlook cannot be expressed in an easy formula. It often taxes the ingenuity of the

CHRISTMAS AT FT. KNOX

FT. KNOX, Ky. (A) - Every usually necesary to keep it up for time a new class of recruits rea long time. This exposes the vic- ports to this armored center, one

"No, I don't have a brother If the joints are affected, aspirin named Happy New Year. Nor do often gives great relief, but if I have one named Fourth of

Income Tax Primer

Medical Expenses

icles in the Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Income Tax Primer, for readers who want more information than is supplied in the official instructions.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS

CHARLES W. SCHOENEMAN mitted a deduction for a wig as generally. A widow (or widower) is considered as having the earna medical expense in certain cir- ings of the deceased if he (or she) has not married. cumstances. Application of the rule during 1962. (Recall: medical ex- of medical expenses. not available if you claim the ucation is not medical care orstandard deduction)

went south on a doctor's advice could not deduct cost of food and lodging for him and his family while there. This constituted a reversal of a lower court deciinstitution is deductible.

Courts during the past year have held that the cost of additions to a residence made on a George Romney and White House air conditioning unit for a suffer- will address the 95th annual meeter from cystic fibrosos and an out- ing of the Michigan Press Associdoor elevator for a heart patient, ation, Jan. 25 and 26. Others on are deductible—but only to the program include Edmund C. extent that the expenditure did Arnold, a typography expert, and office. not result in an increase in value syndicated cartoonist Al Capp. of the taxpayer's property. IRS has recently recognized this rule LANSING (AP) - New public | even though the improvement in borrowings approved by the State the property would not ordinarily Municipal Finance Commission in-John MacInnis of Rudyard, a be for medical care (i.e., an ele-clude \$727,000 in highway fund

sury regulations call attention to County, for two new fire stations Hugo Larson was installed the more lenient 1960 law that and equipment.

> for six exploads of snow to be preme Court upsetting of a Noshipped to Cary, Ill., where an vember, 1960, annexation. The deinternational ski tournament is cision was handed down last Dec. scheduled this coming weekend 31 and leaves a tangle of Battle and where the ground is almost Creek-Springfield Municipal af-

> The Escanaba Pythian Sisters CHICAGO (AP) — Brunswick M. of F.

> Eertil Froberg of Gladstone is better bowling and will provide

A-"Earned income" of more than \$600 in each of any 10 years before 1962.

Q-How much prior earnings is necessary to claim retirement

Q-What is meant by "earned income?" A-Wages, salaries and professional fees you received. You do not have to reduce these amounts for expenses deducted which were incurred in earning the income. Sick pay and even income earned abroad may be included. Interest, dividends, pensions, annuities, The Treasury recently has ver- gains from sale of stock (or your house) and rents do NOT count

is narrow, of course, but some parent fails to qualify as an ex- physically handicapped individcourt decisions and Internal Rev- emotion because of his gross in- ual

dinarily, medical care does in-The Supreme Court decided clude the cost of attending a last year that a heart patient who special school for a mentally or

WASHINGTON (AP - The Ursion. Meals and lodging are there- ban Renewal Administration has fore not deductible except where awarded the Michigan Departa person has been institutional- ment of Administration a \$61,757 ized for the principal reason of grant to help finance preparation medical care (and such care is of plans for the growth of comcontinual). The entire cost of munities. Cities involved are Besfield and Woodhaven.

EAST LANSING (AP) - Gov. doctor's advice, such as a cenral Press Secretary Pierre Salinger

bonds by Warren, Macomb Coun-For persons under 65 with ty for street improvements, and

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Petitions reportedly are being circulated by two Springfield residents for a new election on annexation to Battle Creek. It follows Supreme Court upsetting of a November, 1960, annexation. The decision was handed down last Dec. It and leaves a tangle of Battle Creek-Springfield Municipal affolius. Ice Co. received an order today to Battle Creek. It follows Su-

uled to start in May.

enue Service rulings during the come exceeding \$600. The son or Thus, the entire tuition, meals past year have been important to daughter (and/or their spouses) and lodging at a special school those incurring medical expenses can still deduct the total amount for the mentally handicapped child are medical care expenses. penses are itemized deductions IRS recognizes that while ed- The criterion: principal reason for the child's presence must be alleviation of the mental handicap through resources of the institu-

You perhaps know that Social Security payments are not taxed, but perhaps you are not familiar with credit for other retirement income. There have been no great changes in the law, but the credit has been increased. (Even though you yourself are neither 65 nor retired, your parents may have the credit available.) You do NOT medical care and meals and lodg- semer, Canton, Hastings. New to give those who have taxable this credit. It was put in the law ing for that person while at the Haven, Wakefield, West Bloomtion of approximately the same amount as that received by Social Security benefits.

READERS NOTE: There has been an increase in the retirement income credit since last year. If you are eligible for this retirement income credit, check for details with your local IRS

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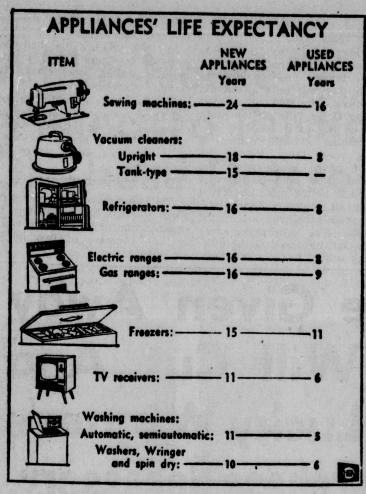
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Michigan Culture Roundup Neglects **Upper Peninsula**

Michigan Cultural Commission Commerce's magazine Challenge \$15. devotes its December issue to the state of Michigan's culture, and of culture to industry.

some consideration to the needs of 12th grade. the wives and families involved," longer can rely on the old-fashcontented. Nor will skilled men remain long in a community that does not have high educational

"The modern family demands religious, educational, recreational and cultural opportunities. Studies indicate that today's women want outlets for their talents and association with people who have cultural interests such as community theaters. writers' clubs, ceramic guilds, painting classes, orchestras and other forms of participation entertainment. For their children in addition to excellent schools, they want dancing, skiing, figure skatgood libraries and museums.

Upper Peninsula, a geographical (Whistle Stop). third of Michigan.

Challenge reports that there are 19 symphony orchestras in Michi- of the Upper Peninsula with that gan and 406 in the United States of the Lower Peninsula would "so Michigan is well above aver- tend to be competitive and this age." And "music instruction in would be distorted and not meanour public schools maintains the ingful. The two areas are very difhighest standards. Some 50,000 ferent in both their cultural acboys and girls are taking part in tivities and attainments. It is rebands and orchestras under the grettable that the editors of Challeadership of the Michigan School lenge did not present more of the Band and Orchestra Association." state's culture and include the Up-

nity theaters according to a re- will follow. cent count by the Theater Committee of the Michigan Cultural present "aspects of Michigan cul-Commission. About half are located in the Greater Detroit area. "The rest are scattered about the state from Benton Harbor, Niles, Sturgis and Coldwater in the south to Alpena, Petoskey, Iron River, Hence music, theaters and the Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie in the north. Every major city has at least one. Up to 90 per cent of residents of Michigan must have residents of Michigan must have reasonable access to a community dations, historical organizations,

of Michigan was formed in 1916 chiefly by the rather narrow field with Mrs. F. M. Nichols of Hough- of the Hopwood awards for Uniton representing her state in the versity of Michigan writers. National Federation. In 1925 there were 138 clubs federated in Michigan. Now with nearly 200 clubs of Commerce is to be commendand 6,500 members, Michigan ed for presenting this issue of works for its original objectives Challenge on Michigan's culture. of 1916, plus a galaxy of new ones Coming from an agency identified - forwarding the teaching of mu- chiefly with industry, it should be sic in public schools, establishing specially meaningful and it is to choruses and orchestras in schools, be hoped that the theme will be granting credits toward gradua- pursued in future treatments and tion for the study of music both in that the Upper Peninsula, with school and outside, work on church its unique culture, so strongly inmusic, fund raising for music edu- fluenced by the sparsity of its cation, music in hospitals, hand- population, will be reported.

books on music, etc. cultural institutions which began attainment of a people. The popuin 1959. Its Conversations in the lar tendency seems to be to think Arts is the major event of the of culture in terms of symphony year for the organization, a num- orchestras and poetry readings. ber of discussion groups which but these may be meaningful only meet throughout the city between to a few, whereas the current February and April under lead- great change in adult reading, the ership of Detroit's architects, art- increased use of higher education, ists, dramatists, sculptors, danc- even weekending in the country, ers, and musicians to exchange may be broadly influential and ideas and promote a fuller under- significant

Groups normally meet for 8 ses-The Michigan State Chamber of sions and the individual's fee is

Dance, as an art form in Michquotes Michael P. Church, assist- igan, has expression ranging from ant director of the University of the Detroit City Ballet to 4-H Michigan's Extension Service cul- Club folk dancrs, but big camtural activities, on the importance pus, big city dance gets the play. Dancing education in Detroit pub-"Management cannot move, or lic schools is included throughout retrain personnel without giving the school years, kindergarten to

Modern dance as a performing says Church. "Management no art in Michigan colleges is in a state of 'go.' Nearly all the colioned sewing circle to keep wives leges and universities in the state teach modern dance to men and women and over 2,000 attend college classes regularly. (U. P. colleges are not listed offering dance instruction, but 12 downstate are.) Three college courses include curriculum in "Beginning Modern" as a required subject in physical education.

> Michigan has had highly successful dance symposia in the past year at Albion and Wayne.

Avery Hopwood, a 1905 graduate of the University of Michigan who became a successful playwright (The Bat, Fair & Warmer), died a millionaire and left a fifth of his estate to U-M for the Avery ing, music, recreational areas, Hopwood and Jule Hopwood Awards in Creative Writing. The "Michigan is wealthy in these \$15,000 a year income is used for facilities and they are rapidly ex- annual prizes. Arthur Miller, playpanding. A healthy cultural cli- wright and novelist (Death of a mate is our best insurance for a Salesman) was a Hopwood awardvigorous economy throughout the ist and so were Betty Smith (A Tree Grows In Brooklyn), John Ciardi, poetry aditor of Saturday The issue largely neglects the Review, and Maritta Wolf

Any comparison of the culture Michigan has over 100 commu- per Peninsula, but perhaps this

The announced intent was to ture" and presumably the editors presented those which they thought would be most impressive to persons out of the state, as being found in a state chiefly dance get accent and architecture, museums, the state's universities and colleges, its parks and forpainting and other arts are omitted or mentioned only incident-The Federation of Musical Clubs ally and writing is represented

> * * * The Michigan State Chamber

The word "culture" describes Detroit Adventure is a move- both the act of improving and enment sponsored by 25 of the city's lightening, and the degree of such

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Downy RINSE

January Is Busy Month Of Hope

NEW YORK (AP)-This is the his favorite cheerleader.

purposeful month. It makes up The enthusiasm seeps from the only about a twelfth of the year, executive thinking level down to but in most offices at least a sixth the working level. of the year's work is done in Jan- It is as if a beneficent plague

year with all its failures and dis- The staff gets to work on time, fist at tomorrow.

January is a hope month. Jan- Yes, January is the month of pops and crackles like a brand iness offices. new box of breakfast food, freshly opened.

Yes-Men Called In The boss calls the top yes-men pulse has pulsed. A pause ineviinto conference and shows them tably follows. neat charts showing business going up. .up...and way up!

the ruin of a six-bit cigar

Curtis

Churches

D. Coxon, pastor - Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 9 a. m. Curtis Baptist Church, Rev. J. Catlin, pastor - Sunday School tive. 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m., and

7:30 p. m. Community Church, Rev. M. Lowery and Rev. C. Troyer, pastors - Service 11 a. m.

Wildwood Mennonite Church, Rev. L. Miller and Bishop Troyer, pastors - Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30

Mrs. Catherine Sherbrook has returned to her home after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Johnson and family at Midland.

to her home after spending the holidays visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Motsinger and family at South Bend, Ind. She also attended the Inaugural Ball at Lansing.

turned after a visit with their the home of the bride's parents. and family at Cincinnati and friends at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Torgeson left for Grand Rapids where they will

Jack Hartwick and family. Clifford Lewis Jr., left Jan. 2 for Houghton, where he attends Michigan College of Mining and

Technology, after spending the holidays at his home here. Walter Sprang returned to his home after a visit at the home of his sister Miss Marie Sprang of

ter Beverly left for a visit with Hollingshead Sr.

Mrs. Tuttle's son Robert and family at Artesia, Calif.

and Mrs. Bud Lowery, who spent Detroit. a few days here visiting relatives. The bride attended Newberry back to their home at Belding. High School and the bridegroom

family at Eppoufett, Sunday.

month of the 31-day wonders in Everybody nods enthusiasticalthe average U. S. business office. ly. Why not? The big boys leave A business office, like the hu- the conference room all fired up, man heart, operates by pulses as if they had just caught the ball on the one-yard line and were January is a pulse month, a running it back for a touchdown.

had infected the office. Each Now is the time when new hired hand seems determined to enterprises are launched. The old outdo the guy at the next desk.

appointments is buried. The new the coffee breaks get shorter, the year shakes a strong and eager line at the water cooler is small-

uary is a pep month. Everybody the 31-day wonders in most bus-Letdown In February

But what happens? January ends, and February begins. The

Silently and invisibly enthusiasm wanes. The office staff sud-'We'll do at least 15 per cent denly tires of the thralldom of better this year, or my name winter, the sense of rush...rush.... isn't Phineas T. Boggle," he rush. The erosion of the workgrowls cheerfully, chomping on aday rut begins to chafe again, The feeling of high and holy en-"Why not set a goal of at least deavor vanishes. The problem 20 per cent better, chief, and then again becomes one mainly of merely getting the job done.

The white collar peon no longer sees the "Do It Now!" sign on his desk. His glazed eyes are fixed in fancy on a green isle far away, First Methodist Church, Rev. L. washed by a murmurous sea. But the boss doesn't just sit

there daydreaming. He does something. Something construc-"I'm going down to Miami for

a couple of weeks and take a look-see into the possibility of us opening a branch office there,' he tells his yes-men. "Guess I might as well lug along my golf clubs-on the off-chance I'll be able to crowd in a few rounds.'

One by one the staff begin to come in a few moments late to work. The coffee breaks stretch from 10 minutes to 20. The hour lunch to an hour and a half. The suggestion box is empty.

Mrs. Anne Crisler has returned Donna Marie Davis **Becomes Bride Of Gerald Bryant**

GERMFASK - Miss Donna Marie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teach re- Mrs. Leonard Davis Sr., became turned after a visit with their sons the bride og Gerald Douglas Bryand families at Dayton and Fair- ant, son of Fred Bryant on Dec. 29th. Elder Walter Burns officiat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fouts re- ed at the ceremony performed at

> The bride's brother Edward served as best man and Mrs. Virginia Cuthbertson, a sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor.

The bride and the bridegroom Mrs. Agnes Hartwick has re- both attended Manistique High turned to the home of her son School and will make their home at Germfask.

Former Germfask Resident Is Wed

GERMFASK - Richard Burton Papple, a former resident of Germfask, now of Mequon, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard was married to Georgia Ann Holand sons of Manistique, spent the lingshead of Seney on Dec. 29. weekend at the home of the lat- The ceremony was performed by ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Elder Walter Burns of Germfask at the home of the bride's grand-Mrs. Alfred Tuttle and daugh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Attending the couple were Michael Musselman of Germfask, Jim Lowery accompanied Mr. a cousin of the bridegroom and and Mrs. Richard Cole and Mr. Miss Barbara Ann LaRue of East

James Lowery, from Pontiac, attended high school at Manistique visited his sister, Mrs. Cleo Gehr- and Megoun. The young couple

will make their home at Mequon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartwick Those attending the wedding and family visited at the home of from Germfask included, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowman and Mrs. Mervin Hollingshead and Mrs. William Hollingshead Jr.

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Get Ready Early For Retirement, **Educator Advises**

ANN ARBOR (AP)-Don't laugh take the form of broadening his at a lad fresh out of college, who interests and activities, so that checks an employer's retirement when he retires he will stop work plan before applying for his first ing, but not necessarily stop doing job-he may have something. all the big things that interest

It's never too early to prepare for retirement, says Foss J. Wiljhelm, assistant professor in the

The House of Commons con-University of Michigan graduate tains 630 members. England is school of business administration. represented by 511; Wales and In fact, most people prepare for Manmouth, 36; Scotland, 71, and retirement too late, Wilhelm said Northern Ireland, 12.

radio program.

him."



Space Age Kills

GAINESVILLE, Miss. (AP)-

Deep in the piney forests of steamboat was king, Gainesville southern Mississippi, its 100 resi- was said to be the most important That placid life is gone. Gaines- Shipping shifted to railroad towns, since 1958.

ville died today. Its executioner and Gainesville slowly declined. It never recovered was the space age.

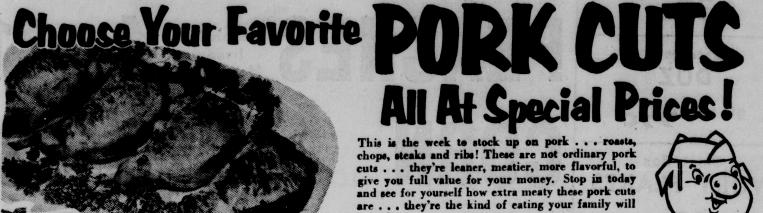
The Mississippi test facility is In 1962, Gainesville had only acquiring 141,000 acres to test the some 35 families. It had a small world's biggest rocket engines unused school, one store, two Gainesville, Miss. world's biggest rocket engines that one day will send astronauts to the moon. The \$500-million base But its people were firmly rootis wiping Gainesville off the map. ed. They loved its remoteness and Back in the early 1800s, it was closeness to untouched nature. Life drifted on lazily in the sleepy a flourishing sawmill center, a Some lived in homes in which backwoods community of Gaines- bustling river town. Before the their families had stayed for

days of paved roads when the generations.

dents enjoyed a quiet existence on town in all southern Mississippi. The labor movement among Afthe banks of the Pearl River—a Gainesville's halcyon era ended rican workers has resulted in the world apart from the breakneck in 1883. The railroad came organization of five million workthrough, but bypassed Gainesville. ers, an increase of two million

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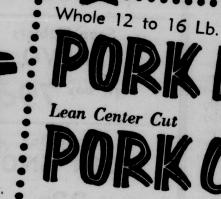
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Mrs. John Quincy Adams White net over white satin is featured in the Adams gown. It is festooned with gold braid on bodice and skirt.



Mrs. John Tyler

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Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Only representative of the short-dress period in the collection, the Coolidge gown is of rose chiffon velvet.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt's third inaugural gown, of satin, ranges from ivory to deep peach, depending upon the light.



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower Mrs. Eisenhower's inaugural ball dress is fashioned of pink silk, decorated with pink rhine-



Mrs. John F. Kennedy

Mrs. Kennedy's inaugural ball gown is of white peau d'ange, with beaded bodice veiled with a chiffon overblouse.

1958 while many competing states

"In a highly competitive and ex-

panding vacation travel market,

Michigan was actually losing

ground by standing still," he said,

"because our share of the market

were recording increases.

State Has Best Tourist Season

LANSING (AP) - Vacationers was growing smaller.' ent an estimated \$680 million in Of 46 Michigan communities Michigan last year to give the throughout the state reporting to state its best tourist season in his- the council, 33 reported gains tory, reports the State Tourist ranging from two to 50 per cent, Council.

nine said they had decreases of Robert Furlong, council direct from two to 40 per cent and four

million increase. nnual income has remained at while those less conveniently loabout the \$650 million level since cated lose some business.

tor, said the tourist business was said business remained the same. I least five per cent better than Michigan's new freeways caused be previous year, an estimated changing traffic patterns, he said. New freeways are drawing tour-Michigan's gain is signifi- ists from old routes. Communities nt, he said, because the state's located near the freeways benefit

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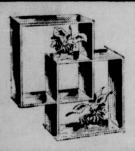
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Women's Activities

Jefferson PTA Has Business, Program Meeting

Routine reports were given as well as a report on the Council meeting at Washington School, presented by Mrs. Clyde Moersch, delegate. Room count was won by kindergarten and Mrs. L. Heb- the fabric when you are removing

bard's first grade. Mrs. Marvin Mylander intro- quickly cut the thread. duced the guest speaker of the evening, Thomas Newport who gave an interesting talk, illustra- tories for the purpose of develop- Mr. Hitchcock studied medicine

Social—Club Janice Heim And Cecil Hitchcock Rebekah Meeting

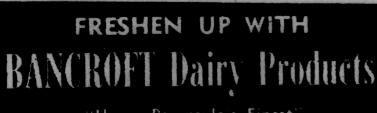
An illustrated travel talk by Le- Wed In San Diego Jefferson Parent Teacher Asso- ona Anderson will feature this ev-Jefferson Parent Teacher Association's monthly meeting was held Tuesday evening at the school with Mrs. Alan Sanville, presiding.

Ona Anderson will leature this evening of Phoebe Rebekand Lodge 179 at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses are Mary perkins, Anna Jacobson, Adele River, announces the marriage of her daughter, Janice Mae, to Ce-Plucker and Frances Swanson.

COMB THE BUTTON

a button. A razor blade will

ted with colored slides, of his ing water systems in the desert. trip to North Africa with the U. Following the program lunch State College and presently is at-S. Geological Survey in the Un- was served by parents of third tending San Diego City College. ited Kingdom of Libya, He and and fourth graders with Mr. and Her sorority is Sigma Theta Tau his family spent two years and Mrs. Ed Fordney and Mr. and his fraternity is Sigma Theta Tau four months exploring new terri- Mrs. Carl Arlt, co-chairmen.



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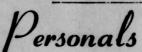


her daughter, Janice Mae, to Cecil Marvin Hitchcock III, also of

The ceremony, which took place Dec. 29 at Immaculate Chapel of A comb slid between button the University of San Diego, was Mrs. Herbert Ladin's afternoon and cloth will prevent spipping followed by a reception for 300 guests in the Caravel Room of Point Loma Inn.

The bride, a graduate of San Diego City College is with Consolidated Air Conditioning Co.

The former Miss Heim is a niece of Adolph and Alex Urbanc, Mrs. Michael Urbanc and Mrs. Allen Smith.



Mrs. Carrie Hargreaves of 703 3rd Ave. S. has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmack, in Ludington. Mrs. Hargreaves has been away since before the holidays.



nesday, was honored at an open house held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gladyce Andrews, 112 S. 17th St., with whom he resides. Mr. Anderson has lived in Escanaba the past 60 years. (Daily Press

Births

HURKMANS - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hurkmans of Rockford, Ill., former residents of Wells, are the parents of a daughter, Jayne Nancy, born at 9:56 p. m., New Year's Day. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces and is the fifth child in the family. Mrs. Hurkmans is the former Janice Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of 304 S. 17th St., Escanaba. The new member of the family is their 26th grand-

SMALE - Paul William is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Smale, Escanaba Airport, Jan. 9 at 12:43 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, who weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce, is the first child in the family. Mrs. Smale is the former Mary Paulson.

BEAUDOIN - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Beaudoin, 1617 S. 16th St., are the parents of a son, James Paul, born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 9 at 5:37 p.m. The infant, third child in the family, weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Mrs. Beaudoin is the former Joyce LeRoux.

child Jan. 9, a son, John Armin, born at 7:25 p.m. The baby's weight at birth was 9 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Panning was Virginia Nelson and the new member of the family is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Henem Ev. Lutheran Church in Es-

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day Jan. 17 at the town hall.

Birthday Party

YOU'D KNOW HIM

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Joe Markl of Phoenix is puzzled about the description on his Arizona driver's license. It says Markl has brown eyes and blue hair.

Germfask announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Joanne, to John W. Ketola, son ning Nelson. Professor Panning of Mrs. Pauline Ketola of Seney formerly served as pastor of Sal- and the late Emil Ketola. No date has been set for the wed-

DAILY PRESS Isabella Circle Escanaba, January 10, 1963 Meeting Monday

Daughters of Isabella of Trint-ty Circle 362 will meet Monday, Joseph Boyer Jan. 14, at 8 p. m., at Teamsters Observes 85th followed by a social. Mrs. Anthony Orzel is chairman of the Birthday Today evening. Her hostess committee is Mesdames Maurice Pratt, Alfred



Joseph J. Boyer

Lunch was served by the hostess. Young people will meet on Thurs-Joseph J. Boyer, well known resident of Escanaba, is observing his 85th birthday anniversary today at the family home, 516 S. A birthday party was held on 15th St.

Tuesday evening for Mrs. Henry Mr. Boyer, who owned and op-Rose at her home. Games were erated a blacksmith shop and body played with prizes going to Mrs. repair shop before his retirement James Furlong, Mrs. Hjalmar Ol- was born near Ottawa, Canada, son, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and and has lived in Escanaba since Mrs. Alfred Dahl Jr. Mrs. Rose 1899.

received gifts of money. Pot luck Besides his wife, the former lunch was served. Those attend- Elizabeth Wiedman, his family ing were Mesdames Earl Aiken, includes two sons, John Joseph Alfred Dahl Sr., Carl Frans, War- and Robert of Curundu, Canal ren Rose, Ed Forsman, Wilfred Zone, Panama, and a grand-Mattson, John Anderson, Monroe daughter, Betsy Boyer, daughter Harrison, Acel Carlson, Robert of Mrs. Marion Strahl Boyer of Mattson, Jane, Mark and Matt Sault Ste Marie and John Joseph Boyer.

> Church Cvents Junior Choir

> The Junior Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Saturday at 10 a.m. Miss Bessie Whitney is director.

* * *
Youth Fellowship A Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally will be held at Central Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 13, beginning at 3 p.m. Methodist Youth from Gladstone Memorial Church, Bark River Methodist, First Methodist, Stephenson, First Methodist and Central Methodist,

Mrs. Edwin Berquist, Methodist Youth counselors, will be in * * * Adventist Meeting

Escanaba, will attend. Mr. and

congregational meeting will day Adventist Church Saturday evening, Jan. 12. The meeting will open with Vesper services at 5, which will be followed by the church business meeting. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

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Spring Suits Have Longer Jacket

By GAILE DUGAS Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — When and in many forms. you shop for a new spring suit, look for a longer suit jacket. This is the outstanding look of the

body shaping. More than you've ing. down the front. But despite their suit fabric.

fer them and find them more be- spring suit fashions. coming. The straight, short cut is likely to be with us for sometime kneecap, if you're wise. They're

still others are box pleated. very nearly so. There's a new emphasis on pre-Mostly, it's a jacket with some cise tailoring and careful seam-

closings; others button neatly ing or neatly color cued to the springtime's new look.

There are still shorter jacket silk, featherweight and porous and some elegant black suits.

Skirt lengths? Just below the shown a trifle shorter in some Some skirts are straight and collections. But most fashion modnarrow, others have a front pleat, els have legs that are perfect or

Coming is a new suit sleeve; a cuffed shirt sleeve ending just beseen in some seasons, in fact. Very often, the blouse of the low the elbow. This sleeve is turn-Some jackets have hidden front suit is matched to the jacket lin- ing up in daytime dresses, too, for

longer length, these jackets are Mohairs and tweeds, spongy pale pink, lots of blue, lemon, woolens, blends of mohair and camel and gray. Navy, of course,



Spring suits display both the new longer jacket length and the well-loved short jacket. Monte-Sano and Pruzan do the longer length (left) in a lime green wool suit with dark green chiffon overblouse. Ice green worsted suit (center) by Paul Parnes has print blouse with print repeated in jacket lining. Saffron wool suit (right) by Hannah Troy has longer jacket, silk overblouse in modern abstract print

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Youth Choir The Youth Choir of the Methedist Church rehearses Thursday

at the Church, immediately after school. Mr. Frank Richmond is the director and Mrs. Vance Davis, pianist.

Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild of the First Lutheran Church meets Monday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. William Hytinen and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen are the

Bake Sale

A bake sale, sponsored by the funior class of the school, will be held Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Trenary Co-op Store and Finlan's Red Owl.

Confirmation Class

The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran Church, meets Thursday at 3:45 p.m. under the leadership of Pastor Tauno Jar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jolls of Milwaukee are the parents of a son, their first child. Mrs. Jolls is the former Joanne Goodman of Trenary.

Mae Iho, a student nurse at the Highland Park General Hospital, spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Iho. Miss Iho is a 1962 graduate of the Trenary High School

and was salutatorian of her class. Pvt. Wayne Stine, Fort Bevens, Mass., spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Kathaleen Mikulich, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Mikulich.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald and Mrs. Joseph Begovac visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chevarette in Marinette. Mrs. Chevarette Mrs. Fitzgerald's daughter.

Pvt. Raymond Sischo Jr. spent a furlough with his parents. He returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. but will be transferred to Fort Meade, Md.

Clarence Flynn, employed in Zanesville, Ohio, visited his family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finlan have returned to Milwaukee after visiting their parents.

Lois Cady, Denver, visited at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marvin Ago is home for the win-

ter months, after being employed on the Great Lakes ore boats. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Chartier and family visited in Grand Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bartlett end children, Pawaukee, Wis., were recent guests of Mrs. Leina Little. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orava, Excelsior Springs, also visited Mrs. Little. Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. Orava are grandchildren of Mrs. Little and former Trenary resi-

dents. Kathaleen Harris has returned to the College of Medical Technology at Minneapolis, where she is

Mr. and Mrs. James Reamer and son, Jimmy, of Elkhart, Ind., visited Mrs. Reamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malnar.

Parish Meeting

The annual business meeting of the congregation of the First Lutheran Church will be Sunday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be preceeded by a brief worship service at 7, conducted by Pastor Tauno Jarvinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Beyer and son, Stacey, have moved into the Anna Orava home. Airman Beyer is stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Ben Gregg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon in Bluffton,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raab visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleishman in Milwaukee.

A2c Gerald Hytinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen, returned to Puerto Rico by plane, after spending a 10 day leave at his

Altar Society

At a meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Rita's Church, the following members were elected to hold office: president, Mrs. Leo Lammi; vice president, Mrs. Garald Williamson; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Marinello; treasurer, Mrs. George Richmond.

4-H Meeting

The Twisting Needles, 4-H knitting club, meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Richard Carlson are the leaders.

Stanley Rama, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rama, returned to Elkhart, Ind., after a visit with his parents.

Jackie Taylor has returned from Chelsea after visiting relatives. Miss Taylor is a senior at the Trenary High School.

A2c Patrick Webber has returned to Amarillo, Tex., atter spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber. Rev. Densel Fuller, pastor of

the Trenary Methodist Church, is attending classes at Garrette Institute, Evanston, Ill., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi and Mrs. Gene Holmquist attended the funeral of Mr. Niemi's brother, Charles of Forest Lake, Monday.

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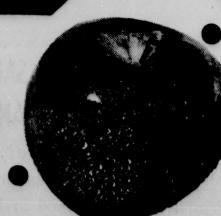
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Loony Larcenies Of 1962

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON NEW YORK (NEA) - Odd-ball thefts dominated an impressive corner of the nation's front pages in 1962. From around the world, some of the most bewildering crimes left police scratching their In East St. Louis, Ill., determ-

ined burglars really cleaned house. Missing were the hot water heater, gas furnace, medicine cabinet. wash basin, two radios, a record player, tools and plumbing equipment. The burglars left by the front door and took that along too. They left - that's right - the kitchen sink hanging by itself on hijacked a tractor-trailer labeled | Ithica, N. Y., had a new wrin-

The year proved to be a busy year in the Larceny Department. boxes consigned to a customer for en most of her laundry from a bayonet and 260 rounds of am-Nineteen holdups in 36 hours kept making soap. Montreal police on the run. And in Minneapolis 1962 kept up the 1961 average of one burglary every two hours. St. Louis police picked up woman thief who admitted stealing money from the purses of 28 women in a period of three

St. Louis in nine months had 3,109 auto thefts, while San Fran- who posed for two pictures then cisco reported that in a two-week robbed him of \$240 left without treasury employe retired. Police period in November, 891 parking taking the negatives. meters were looted to the tune of A stolen safe - weight about

Calif., offered to help an injured were still intact. No time to open in Philadelphia, accused of ignorman struck by a car. When the it? with \$50 was missing.

year were a man and woman who away toys to his little customers. robbed a deaf-mute in Alamo, That's really drawing the theft Tucson, Ariz., are still mystified Tenn., of \$156, after making line pretty close.

was caught in the act. His haul, in a South Miami, Fla., shopping asking. 11 cigars and four toothbrushes. center. One of the three had on In Sao Paulo, Brazil, some en-And truck thieves in Philadelphia eight dresses, hangers and all.

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Identity was easy to establish

one - quarter ton — wandered Some burglars are just plain around Novato, Calif., for two mean. Four such, posing as "Good weeks and was finally recovered the following traffic violation case Samaritans" in Santa Monica, by police. Its contents, \$2,500, has some interesting angles: a man

four left, the injured man's wallet | Well, Christmas generally produces some gems, but a London one. It adds up to 71/2 years. He's But the meanest robbers of the Santa Clause was fired for giving appealing the sentence.

"Dressed Beef." The surprise, 13,- kle in thievery when a woman 000 pounds of beef bones in 186 complained that someone had stol- tols, a dagger, a Marine saber, a

And London payroll robbers A Milwaukee holdup artist took snatched a bag with supposedly his wife and three small children the week's wages. The contents, along with him on holdups of local middle of a frozen river at Oga dozen currant buns being de- beer depots. His wife apparently

An unlucky New Orleans man covered river banks to the trailer. was stabbed because he couldn't when a photographer's customer produce "15 cents" requested by his assailant. And in Rome, a are still looking for him, the catch, the three customers and the ownhe took along \$364,000 in government funds.

> And while not exactly a theft, beatnik blank verse. ing 270 traffic tickets was sentenced to 10 days in jail for each

Humane Society officers in as to why someone broke into Smith — Mass 11 a. m. The heat was put on three their refuge and stole a puppy. A Washington, D. C., burglar warmly dressed women arrested They are given away free for the

terprising thief took 213 calculat-

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ing machines being shipped from the U.S. He substituted bricks in the shipping boxes to keep the weight from being noticed. And two tons of aluminum were stolen from a St. Louis furnace company, the huge rolls weighing in at 250 pounds each.

And three hoods, two of them wearing Fidel Castro masks, tried to hold up a Bronx card game but were driven off in a gun battle with police.

At Pau, France, an American tourist who claimed to be on a bear hunt to Yugoslavia was found by suspicious police to have in the trunk of his car an army rifle, two hunting rifles, two pismunition.

The mystery of 1962: a missing trailer was found parked in the densburg, N. Y. There were no livered for the afternoon tea thought theye were shopping trips. tracks leading from the snow-

> And in Rochester, N. Y., is the proof that some bandits are really poets at heart. Holding up a beauer, the stickup artist thanked them for their action and left reciting

Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. W. L. Paulson, pastor - Service 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30

St. Theresa Church, Fr. Neil Methodist Church, Rev. S. Chap-

ko, pastor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. RLDS Church, Elder W. Burns,

pastor — Church School 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Germfask Mennonite Church, Rev. B. Handrich, pastor - Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowak and daughter Cheryl returned to their home at Flat Rock after a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lloyd Sr.

Larry Seymour arrived from Milwaukee for a few days visit. Mrs. Seymour and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Pat Smith, returned home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and

son Jim and daughter Rita are spending a few weeks in Florida. Donald Ruthven Sr., of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruthven

Jr., of Kalamazoo, returned to their home after a visit with re-Young men who are in service and spent the holidays and are

visiting at their homes are: Phillip Korenich, Thomas Ruthven, Stanley Zellar and Ed Burns. Kenneth Rutherford and fiancee Miss Sue Parker of Fenton visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Rutherford Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Smart returned to their home at Grand Rapids after visiting at the home of their son Melvin and family. Richard Decker left for Fenton,

where he will visit relatives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of Swartz Creek spent a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Skarritt and fami-

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Grandville, became parents of an 8 pound, 4 ounce girl on Jan. 4. She has been named Marie Patricia. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Aloise

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowler and family returned to their home at Ann Arbor after a visit here at the home of Mrs. Bowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and family returned to their home at Owosso after a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall.

The Happy Hour Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Jessie Conlon. It was reported that many things made by the club had been presented to the Lakefield Rest Home for Christmas. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Berry on Jan. 17 at which time flower pots will be made by members after the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Con-

Louis Losey from Clare spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England and daughters, returned to their home after visiting relatives at Northport, Ala., for a couple of weeks.

The Germfask Grange held a business meeting at the VFW Hall, Saturday evening. The next meting, a recreation meeting, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England, Jan. 19. After the meeting lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Herculus Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sump and boys of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawn over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Latsch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Feltham and family at Sault St. Marie, Ont., Saturday evening. Mrs. Lillian Carson returned to

her home from the Schoolcraft

The Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Pose 8962 will hold a business meeting Monday, Jan. 14.

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C&NW Honored Government

The Chicago and North Western Railway Company this month will ceive the President's "E" flag and cause of labor disputes in which export award "for outstanding contributions to the increase of U.S. trade abroad."

Basis for the President's "E" pennant was the activity of C&N foreign freight department in recent years in developing new traffic via North Western's lake port citie and the St. Lawrence Sea-

C&NW freight traffic accounted pute. for approximately 20 per cent of The Michigan Supreme Court month period, almost all calls The flags are tatters and strings total overseas tonnage on the Sea- ruled that Ford workers idled by were for dressings of a type used now, just whispy remnants of ma-

carloads of overseas freight to and derwritten by employers. from such port cities as Chicago, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Duluth and Superior. The 1961 season shipments represented approximately 1.1 million net tons of Seaway cargo. Total self that year was 5,468,094 tons, a report is made.

three years to stimulate importexport traffic volume.

With headquarters at Chicago, ments at this session." the road has expanded its traffic anced budget which will put the development staff to include a state on a sound, pay-as-you-go manager of Mexican Commerce, basis." Washington, D.C., and foreign freight agents in New York City, New Orleans and Milwaukee.

P&H Appointments In Sales Division Are Announced

Managerial appointments in the Harnischfeger Corp., national sales organization are announced by Frank J. Hirner, general manager of the Construction and Mining

John H. Taylor, new manager of the Mining Excavator Division, for improvement in Michigan's will come to Milwaukee from Pho- mental health programs and fanix, Ariz., where he is western cilities, the governor recommend-

las, Tex., will take over the Pow- being used to the best advantage. er Crane and Shovel Division.

trict manager for the Mining Ex- facilities in areas with the most cavator Division, will be in charge critical needs, and an emphasis of combined Denver and Phoenix on research and training in the

D. Patrick Shanahan, former Denver district manager, is the new district manager for the Power Crane and Shovel Division in the Denver-Phoenix territory.

Hirner took over the division in November after Jack Catalane and other sales officials left. They set up a new marketing firm.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter steady; this session of the Legislature wholesale buying prices un- should: changed; 93 score AA 571/2; 92 A cars 90 B 571/2; 89 C 571/4.

New York Stocks

321/2; dirties 27; checks 26.

| Allied Ch | 451/4 |
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| Am Can | 457/8 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 1171/2 |
| Anaconda | |
| Armour | 431/ |
| Balt & Oh | . 291/2 |
| Beth Steel | |
| Chrysler | 783/8 |
| Chrysler | 451/4 |
| Copper Rng | 173/8 |
| Det Edis | 64 |
| Dow Chem | 611/2 |
| Du Pont | 2371/8 |
| East Kod | 110 |
| Ford Mot | 461/8 |
| Gen Fds | 80 |
| Ger. Motors | 591/4 |
| Goodrich | 461/4 |
| Goodyear | 343/4 |
| Inland Stl | 383/4 |
| Int Bus Mch | 405 |
| Int Nick | 641/4 |
| Johns Man | |
| Kimb Clk | 573/4 |
| LOF Glass | 541/4 |
| Ligg & My | 7038 |
| Mack Trk | 391/4 |
| NY Central | |
| Penney, JC | 451/2 |
| PA RR | 1434 |
| Repub Stl | |
| Std Brand | 671/8 |
| Std Oil Ind | |
| Stc Oil NJ | |
| Un Carbide | 1061/2 |
| Uf Steel | 461/8 |
| Wn Un Tel | 28 |
| | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON |

Shorter Lansing Sessions Urged To End Dawdling (Continued From Page 1)

-- called for improvement in the compensation to reflect increases ing of the program on a sound and equitable basis.

become the first railroad and surwhich they will not benefit, that

they will receive compensation. Romney obviously had the controversial Ford - Canton case in mind when he added that such legislation "should assure employers fair treatment by denying responsibility for making cancer some of his generals. The great compensation to employes who bandages and are maintaining room of the tomb has a windowparticipate in or may benefit as adequate supplies of certain dressthe result of such a labor dis- ings.

a strike at a company plant at During the 1961 navigation sea- Canton, Ohio, were entitled to jobson C&NW moved a total of 24,156 less pay benefits which are un-

Budget Plans Hinted

Romney proposed that a study of the state Unemployment Compensation program be launched promptly by a group representing unpredictability of the illness it a fresco, painted on the plaster of labor, industry and the legislature, overseas volume on the Seaway it- with action to be deferred until

For Michigan's senior citizens, C&NW is the third largest raail- Romney said he would like to see road in the United States in terms adoption of an amendment to the opening of the St. Lawrence Sea- of living and remove claims of way in 1959. The road serves every the state against the estates of

major port on the Great Lakes, persons who have received aid. sea coast," from Chicago to Du- ing the act in these ways, Michigan would be incurring an added The railway has spearheaded financial burden which our budget many rate reductions in the past simply cannot afford right now. "So, reluctantly, I cannot rec-

ommend adoption of these amend-C&NW established a new foreign Romney gave a hint of his plans freight department within its sales for the 1963-64 budget, which will organization three years before the be submitted in a few weeks. He Seaway opened. Since that time said it would be a "tight and bal-

Education Study Planned

In the field of education, Romney said that adequate future educational financing depends upon economic expansion or increased taxation. To reduce delay in meet-

ing these needs, Romney said: "I will recommend an immediate appropriation to plan and design some of the buildings which

are known to be essential. citizens committee of the most competent individuals available to At Empire State make a complete and thorough

Acknowledging a critical need ed thorough scrutiny of present an alarm when he found a wall C. R. Morgan Jr., now in Dal- facilities to insure that they are

He also urged the establishment Edward J. Sullivan, named dis- of community-based mental health

mental health field.

Throughout his speech Romney repeatedly urged adoption of the blaze, during which night workers new Constitution. Romney served as a delegate and vice president as the 85th floor of the world's of the Constitutional Convention tallest skyscraper. which formulated the document. He asserted that adoption of the new Constitution would give Mich- that a workman's discarded cigigan what he described as the arette fell on the felt-like covering strongest civil rights guarantee of of a cold water pipe that rises to any state, "and I am confident the 85th floor through a utility that the legislature would give full shaft. support, moral and financial, to such a Civil Rights Commission."

Legislation Outlined

Romney said that meanwhile,

--adopt legislation which would 571/2; 90 B 563/4; 89 C 553/4; make it clear that no licensee of the state would be permitted to Eggs steady; wholesale buying initiate or encourage housing disprices unchanged; 70 per cent or crimination. "I am convinced that btter Grade A whites 341/2; the principle of open housing is mixed 34; mediums 33; standards sound and accepted by the vast majority of the people," he said. --prohibit discrimination within prenticeship programs.

> --increase the appropriation for Commission for its educational program and additional staff.

of a minimum wage law, although Base, Fla. he did not specify the figure, and enactment of legislation to pro- National Homes, said the test vide effectively for the safety of model cost about \$50,000 and was construction workers.

Romney said he also would like to see the establishment of youth conservation camps but was not HOSDITO recommending them at this time nancial resources.

early in the session the enactment 1, Gladstone; Mrs. Francis Ver- Europe. of enabling legislation to qualify brigghe, Rte. 1, Rock; Mrs. Arthur Michigan for Federal funds avail- Harris, Spalding; Mrs. Frank Dame again later to crown himable for aid to dependent children

of unemployed parents. Romney's predecessor, former Gov. John Swainson, made several unsuccessful attempts to get the Legislature to act in this field. Or the subject of elections, Romney proposed legislation to of registration records and removal from the voting rolls of the names of persons who have not voted for more than two years. state and its government. In urging acceptance of his recimportant action we can jointly productive legislative session in Charlemagne atop it. take in restoring confidence in our recent history.

Cancer patients used more supbenefit levels of unemployment plies during November and December of 1962 than were used Society Wednesday evening.

Burton Butler, president of the Chapter, conducted the meeting, which was held in the Prudential Insurance office.

Mrs Storbeck said more than 150 volunteer women in 11 church or extension groups have assumed

"However, during this two recently has been uncommon in Napoleon is everywhere. this area. These dressings were not stocked locally in quantities that could sustain distribution on

such a large scale. "The service program must be flexible though, because of the there and not in Paris because it's serves and the demands and new a wall and not transportable.

place on it," she reported. iate needs, but at any time the cause Napoleon's successor wantof mileage, but approximately 1,- Federal Kerr-Mills program service may be called to supply ed to curry the favor of the Ve-000 miles or more from Atlantic which would include making more items never used in this area be- netians. In Egypt they explained Pacific or Gulf port cities. It was people eligible for medical bene- fore, so it would be unwise to that the Obelisk cannot be seen a "land-locked" railroad until the fits, relate eligibility to the cost overstock any items on anticipat- in its original setting because it's ed needs, "Mrs. Storbeck conclud- in Paris on the Place de la Con-

Mrs. Charles Byrnes, home now known as "America's fourth However, he said, "By amend- nursing chairman, said her recently established program has been very helpful in its trial run and patients may arrange for home nursing or homemaking assistance if they call her.

of the cancer educational prolationship of smoking and the mesalliance with Napoleon. health of youths and information allied fields and American Cancer Society scholarships.

She also reported gifts of the book, "The Truth About Cancer," by Dr. Charles Cameron to State, huge toll they took of French Carnegie and Gladstone libraries. manhood. Napoleon's influence is Although written by a doctor the book is in layman's language.

Cigarette May "As governor, I will appoint a Have Caused Fire

make a complete and thorough study of our educational facilities were summoned to the 31st floor a fearless immensely inventive at the study of the study of the study of the summoned to the 31st floor a fearless immensely inventive at the study of the summoned to the 31st floor a fearless immensely inventive at the study of the summoned to the 31st floor a fearless immensely inventive at the study of the summoned to the 31st floor a fearless immensely inventive at the study of the summoned to the 31st floor and study of the summoned to the 31st floor at and programs from kindergarten of the Empire State Building this man. He came to power after the fault of the home minister; he the type that caused a smoky fire ernment and he restored the mon-Wednesday An attendant on the floor phoned

Deputy Fire Chief Albert Eckert

reported from the scene that there was evidence of the smoldering insulation.

Wednesday's blaze was attributed tentatively to a carelessly thrown cigarette.

No injuries resulted from the had to flee offices from as high

The fire marshal's office later advanced the "educated guess"

The fire apparently smouldered for hours before developing into choking curtains of smoke.

Underpass Wrecks \$50,000 House On Tow Truck Move

four-room house, built to show the speaks boastingly of his position City Hall. The permits cost \$25 Air Force how easily it could be in Egypt. Below in the tortured each. moved from one place to another, writing of Admiral Nelson's left was demolished - while being hand (he'd lost his right hand in labor organizations and in ap-moved. A tow truck struck a rail- a fight in the Canary Islands and dumped the 16-ton, wood-beamed end. Nelson." Nelson had destroythe Fair Employment Practices structure onto a heavily traveled ed Napoleon's fleet at Aboukir Nashville street.

Built by National Homes Corp. paign pledge to support adoption being towed to Eglin Air Force

almost a total loss.

Patients admitted to St. Francis because of the state's limited fi- Hospital on Wednesday included: Mrs. Edward Beauchamp, 927 Wandahsega, Powers; Daniel Roberts, Rte. 1, Rapid River; Charles A. Schramm, 319 N. 10th St.; Joseph Morin, 504 S. 19th St.; Frank Salmi, Rte. 1, Rock; Lisa was unbeatable, it seemed, but Correll, 1303 1st Ave. N.; Todd like any champion he had to Sharkey, 1611 16th Ave. N.; John keep fighting to prove it. Hurkmans. Oia Nursing Home: provide for frequent examination Mrs. Catherine McGinn, 415 Ogden Ave.; and Mrs. Dorothy Richer of 1405 Ludington.

"Favorable action on the legisommendations, Romney said that lation I have recommended," he "prompt realization is the most said, "will make this the most

Cancer Supplies Paris Reminds Visitor Of In Demand Here Napoleon's Rule Of Europe

PARIS - Groucho Marx consoled losers on his quiz show with in the cost of living, and financ- during any two month period a prize for naming the person since the Delta County Cancer buried in Grant's Tomb in New Society was chartered, Mrs. Rob- York City and I suppose French -urged legislation which would ert Storbeck, local service chair- wags make the same jape about man, reported at a meeting of the Napoleon's Tomb here. It is in the Hotel des Invalides, a hospital for sick and aged soldiers.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies in France in World War I is entombed there too, along with Napoleon's first wife, Josephine, his youngest brother, Jerome, and ed view of a great collection of captured flags that came to Paris from many European battlefields. a specific cancer that until terial glory, but the influence of

Loot Of Obelisks And it is so across Europe. He filled the Louvre with the loot from his conquests. In Milan they say the DeVinci's Last Supper is techniques and treatments may Rome yielded treasures. In Venice St. Mark's Cathedral has its gild-"At the present time local sup- ed horses (taken from Constantiplies are adequate for the immed- nople) back on the parapet be-

corde. (The British, Italians and Americans took obelisks, too.) In Innsbruck in Austria at the Tiroler Kaiserjager Museum the feat of Andreas Hofer's men in repulsing the troops of Napoleon for several days is memorialized. At Heidelberg Castle it is explain-Mrs. Donald Goulais, education ed that the crest was taken to chairman, reported an expansion Paris after the castle's capture. In Copenhagen the decline of Dengrams in the local schools, with mark (England was once a provemphasis to be placed on the re- ince) is linked to events like the

The little Corsican was a coon careers in cancer research in lossus, and also something of a monster. The great eminence of France during the years of the Napoleonic wars seems to be much better remembered today than the to be found everywhere in Paris and through much of Europe, not only in victory arches, tombs and monuments, but in governmental forms and lawmaking, in educa-

tion and other things. Human Dynamo He became an emperor because morning and found evidence of revolution when France was in smoldering insulation similar to the throes of trial of popular goves and wanted to keep him and his army as far from Paris as possible, so they approved the Egyptian campaign. Through his active years Napoleon debated an attack Briefly Iold on England and alternatives and

England's navy ringed Europe and Napoleon's armies dominated it. A merciful man on the humanitarian standards of 1798, he pro- 7 p.m. on Friday. hibited the use of torture on Egyptians to gain information, but allowed a massacre of the town-

people of Jappa and ordered 3,-000 prisoners put to death. When he bacame first consul, do everything." He destroyed the 4 p.m. on Friday. separation of church and state because he wanted to have the ecclesiastical as well as the political be paid in Escanaba without pencontrol of the nation.

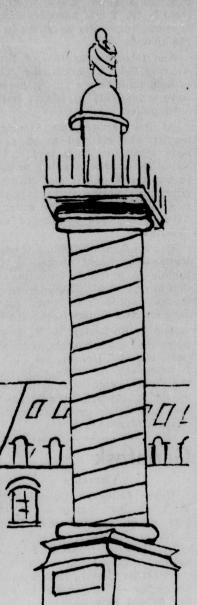
Nelson Postscript

In the British Museum in London there's a letter in Napoleon's NASHVILLE, Tenn (AP) - A off Alexandria. In it Bonaparte Escanaba city treasurer in the road underpass Wednesday and his right eye earlier) is "Mark the Bay

When Napoleon was only 32 Romney also repeated his cam- of Lafayette, Ind., the house was years old he drove from the Tuil-Clarence Felker, an official of ful procession of generals, offi- 330 Stephenson Ave., at 2 a.m., Teacher Assn., announced today army. Since then he had fought age. three spectacular campaigns that made him the leader of France He said he would recommend Sheridan Rd.; Carla Fletcher, Rte. and France the mistress of

> Napoleon was to go to Notre self emperor in 1804, but it was becoming clearer (to posterity) that there was to be no enduring pacification of Europe. Napoleon

Place Vendome



In the Place Vendome in Paris is this column topped by a Roman figure who turns out to be Napoleon Bonaparte.

Vendome

Charlemagne like it for Paris and two such statues were availing here at the time, but when the figure was mounted on the top style which has made a mark in the halted car, the two men fled of the column it was Napoleon, in the history of art. classical dress as a Roman em-

ature Napoleon said, "It is the inches. ought to set about getting some

decent stuff written."

always fought the alternatives. Lodge No. 354 will be held tonight.

Iron Ore Handlers will hold a meeting at the Croation Hall at

be served.

An Immunization Clinic will be Sieves summed up: "You have a conducted by the Delta-Menomimaster, a man who knows every- nee District Health Department vailed after the Revolution. Ex- woman narrowly escaped death thing, wants everything and can in the County Building from 2 to cept in the frontier provinces, peo-County and school taxes may

the City Council.

handwriting dated Aug. 28, 1798 for the year ending Nov. 1, 1964, and captured by a British frigate are on sale at the office of the

> ing will be open each Monday ery day. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the filing of federal income Bark River tax returns. The office telephone number is ST 6-4183.

eries Palace to Notre Dame Ca- Escanaba firemen were called the ways and means committee of thedral accompanied by a color- to the Michigan Bar and Hotel, the Bark River-Harris Parentcials and diplomatic representa- today when an electric wire that a card party will be held at tives to celebrate the pacification short circuited, causing slight the elementary school Saturday, of Europe. It was the high tide of damage; and to the Harnischfeger Jan. 26, at 8 p. m., for the bene-Napoleon's fortunes. Only 7 years Corp. plant on the Danforth Road fit of the Kenneth Kane family. before he had been known only at 8:20 a.m. when fire started in Assisting Mrs. Good on the com-to his profesional circle in the a point booth. There was no dame mittee, are Mesdames Wayne to his profesional circle in the a paint booth. There was no dam- mittee are Mesdames Wayne

> Donald J. Nault, 19, of 616 S. 14th St., pleaded guilty in Escanaba Municipal Court on Tuesday to a charge of simple larceny and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100, costs of \$5 or to go to jail for 30 days. Escanaba police arrested Nault for the theft of four Sunday for Milwaukee where they bases of Second Air Force units. hub caps from an auto in Coyne's car lot the night of Dec. 27.

of cannons captured by Napole- "It's Your Choice." Mrs. "rank at the Good home. on's Grand Armee. A spiritual Neumeier, ST 6-6477, League Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Urbanc the 17th Air Division. frieze depicts his conquests. The voter services chairman, will have and daughters, Mary Lou and Jo- General Ryan, whose headquar- Alan Sanville of Hakes Sewer column is modeled after Trajan's the books at 10 cents each. The ann, visited Mrs. Urbanc's two sis- ters is Barksdale AFB, La., left Service is attending a three-day column in Rome, with a statue of League is supporting adoption of ters, Mrs. Edward Gunkel and Wednesday for other northern convention of the Michigan Septic the new charter written by the Mrs. Martin Schinderle in Iron bases under his command ac- Tank Assn., at Lansing. The meet-Napoleon had ordered a statue 1962 Constitutional Convention. | Mountain.

placed, it must be with one that prepared for her. keeps the look of Old Paris.

Venerable Charm er times that must make it ap- windows. pealing to Americans, so used to The blaze started in the palace the American constancy of change. rafters near the 20-room apart-Paris is venerable and uniform in ment being prepared for the prinits architecture. It does not have cess and her husband, Antony a skyscraper flanked on one side Armstrong-Jones. When it broke by a pioneer house with a wid- out, Margaret was in her present ow's walk on the top and a car quarters at the other end of the parking lot on the other. But behind this historic facade | London Fire Brigade sent 15 fire

Paris isn't going up in the air just condensing and sprawling under control. some more. Napoleon isn't around to dictate architectural styles any a section of roof over the servants more, but he would approve the quarters in the apartment of Prinauthority of the rigid controls cess Marina, Duchess of Kent. which persist.

His demands in buildings were ied for Margaret. for big ones that should be lasting and could be erected quickly and cheap. He preferred granite and metal as materials and while he admired ornate Fontainbleu and Notre Dame, he preferred designs that were plain and geometrical.

If architects' plans met his tastes, he opened the treasury and his granding met the treasury and his granding met his architects. his spending was almost as liberal as the Bourbon kings' who created such enormous pleasure domes as the palaces of Versailles and Fontainbleu. Napoleon built pillars, arches and palaces both in Paris and the provinces, spending many millions of dollars.

Biggest Anywhere He began the Arch of Triumph here in 1806 and it was completed by King Louis Philippe in 1836. The inner walls bear the the largest thing of its kind in the world.

Napoleon's taste and motives have been questioned by many ed in Michigan-initially because critics, but his patronage helped they were driving in the wrong to keep the artists of his age alive lane of divided highway M-17 near and to give the name Empire to a Ypsilanti. When police approached

The unending wars of Napoleon was recaptured immediately. Yonmade an enormous drain on der was flushed out later. Napoleon sponsored codification French manpower. Finally an avof the laws, set up a strong cen- erage of one man in every four tral government and reorganized was rejected for military service schooling. He subjected religion, because he was under 5 feet and the press and education to strict the required height was gradually controls and used them to glorify reduced to 4 feet 9 inches. This himself and France. His control was at a time when the standard of creative writing had its inevit- height in the British army was 5 he was such an able battle strateable result and when people comfeet 5 inches and a fair proporLocal 78, installed officers for the

Slaughter At Borodino

battle of Borodino was like that John DeChantel; Recording Sec- strip on Part II of the Mass was He embellished Paris with the of Eylau, a massacre. Both armies retary, Mrs. Carmel Olsen; Fin- part of the spiritual program prearchy. The Directors feared him loot from Florence and Rome and were so slaughtered that they ancial Secretary, Mrs. Mary Dube; sented at the St. George Rosary other conquered cities and with could not strike again. The Rus- and Treasurer, Robert Osier. the skill of his architects. You can sian casualties were near 58,000 Installation followed the reguand the French nearly 30,000, a lar monthly meeting. Local 78, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunquarter of their army, along with which is affiliated with the Amer- leavy. 50 generals. When the last ican Federation of State, County Mrs. Lloyd Olson of the Bishop Frenchmen left Russian soil over and Municipal Employees now Baraga Committee, told of the An important meeting of Elks the Niemen River ice, only 350 has over 90 members covering all exhausted men were left of the departments of the City. 250,000 Frenchmen who had led Following the installation, lunch the invasion six months before. and refreshments were served. Napoleon had gone on ahead to Paris with his guard. His seeming Barbershop singers will hold a indifference to this dreadful Logs Flipped regular rehearsal at Carpenter's slaughter was regarded by some Hall this evening at 8. Lunch will as a mark of his greatness. Twice From Truck Hit in a year he had lost an army of

close to half a million men. Public spirit in France had slipped back to the feeling that preple asked only for peace. They had

had a fill of glory. Twelve years of military dicta- after the truck was hit by a train alty anytime before Feb. 15. The torship ended in his abdication at the Mather St. crossing in deadline date was set recently by April 6, 1814 and this was the Green Bay Wednesday. real end of Napoleon. For 10 Mildred Villiesse, 43, of Green months he ruled the island of El- Bay, was reported in good condi-Parking meter permit stickers ba, for four months he was em- tion at St. Vincent's Hospital peror again and then he was de- where she is being treated for feated at Waterloo and sent to the bruises to her ribs, ankle, foot and barren island of Elba off the west | elbow. coast of Africa, where he died. His body was brought back to Bay and Western Crossing on The Internal Revenue Office in Paris in 1840 and his showy tomb Mather St. waiting for a bus when Room 203 of the Post Office build- is visited by many people now ev-

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Chester Good, chairman of Hooker, Donald Van Enkevort and Eugene Hanson.

visit with friends.

attended Mount Mary College.

The Escanaba League of Women the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, Maj. Gen. Harold Humfeld and warning whistle for the Tech Voters will make available for in Kansas City, visited his parents, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Strauss. Gen- area. A number of drills are public information on the issues the Chester Goods. Mr. and Mrs. eral Humfeld is commander of planned before the end of the In the Place Vendome here there in the April election on the new James Good and daughter, Jean- 40th Air Division, parent unit of is a tall column of bronze made Michigan Constitution the booklet ne, of Milwaukee, were also guests the local Strategic Air Command

Princess Sees Fire In Palace

LONDON (AP)-Fire broke out then because Paris has frozen at Kensington Palace, the home building style. There is a 7 story of Princess Margaret, today and limit on buildings in the area of brought part of the roof crashing the Opera. If a building is re-down near an apartment being

The princess watched firemen train hoses at the top of the palace This gives Paris a charm of oth- as smoke gushed from upper story

there's a serious building shortage. trucks to the blaze after an alarm was sounded by a palace painter. like New York or Chicago, it's It took an hour to bring the flames Damage was mostly confined to

This adjoins the home being read-

Chicago Robbery

CHICAGO (AP)-Two members murgy. of a gang that invaded the homes of well-to-do Chicago and subur-ban families, robbing and alleged-president; Edward L. Moersch, ly torturing their victims, were executive vice president; Matt N. convicted Wednesday night of rob-

Frank Yonder, 23, a former Chicago beautician, and Nicholas at the end of the Champs Elysees Guido, 41, of Joliet, reportedly the gang leader, were convicted by a Criminal Court jury.

The two were charged with the names of hundreds of Napoleon's May 28, 1962, robbery of the C. generals and nearly 100 of his tri- Laury Botthof home near the exumphs. The arch is 160 feet high, clusive north suburb of Winnetka. Post trial motions are to be heard Wednesday Jan. 16.

Guido and Yonder were arreston foot into a nearby field. Guido

City Employes Union Installs **New Officers**

Carpenter's Hall.
The officers installed: President, Society Meeting In the Russian campaign the Marlin Williams; Vice - President, BARK RIVER - A sound film

Green Bay Woman

GREEN BAY - A Green Bay by Laurence J. Mathias, 30, of Daggett, flipped off and struck her

She was standing near the Green

the truck, driven by Mathias, was struck by a freight train. Mathias told officers he didn't Tech Disaster Plan see the train approach. The warn-

ing signals were working, but

Mathias said he didn't see them either. The lead locomotive struck the truck behind the cab, causing its heavy load of logs to flip off. Police said at least three logs struck Mrs. Villiesse as she stood on the corner. Mathias was not injured.

Visits K. I. Sawyer

Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, com-Joann Urbanc and Helen Flynn mander of Second Air Force, Tuesleft for Kenosha where Miss Ur- day led a group of three generals untary basis for students, faculty banc teaches and Miss Flynn will who visited the 4042nd Strategic Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Mary Lou Quist, Mary Lou Ur- Air Force Base to inspect and cobanc and Mary Lee Brunelle left ordinate activities of northern

Col. William B. Kyes, wing com-Arthur Good, civil engineer with mander, briefed General Ryan, on Hotchkiss Hall will serve as a wing, and General Strauss heads



John D. Boyle

Boyle Is Named **Bank Director**

John D. Boyle, president of the Servants fled from the building Home Supply Co. 1101 Ludington St. was appointed to the board of directors of the Escanaba National Bank at the annual meeting of stockholders on Tuesday, when other directors of the bank were

re-elected. They are: Stack Smith, W. J. Schmit, H. H. Shepeck, Robert E. LeMire, Matt N. Smith, Herman O. Menck, and Percy Rose-

The directors elected as officpresident; Edward L. Moersch, Smith, assistant to the executive vice president; W. J. Lavolette, cashier; William Leiper, assistant cashier and Elmer J. Bonifas, as-

sistant cashier. President Stack Smith reported to stockholders that the annual statement showed unusual growth of the institution, with an increase in deposits of \$1,100,000.

The Escanaba National serves the Escanaba Area with its main office in its bank building and drive-in bank on Ludington St. at 8th St., and it also operates a branch bank in Rapid River serving eastern Delta County.

Boyle is a popular Escanaba businessman active in civic affairs. He is a graduate of Marquette University and has served in Chamber of Commerce activities for many years and is a member of the Escanaba Lions Club and Elks Lodge.

Instruction And Planning At

Society meeting conducted Mon-

places of interest in the Upper Peninsula where Bishop Baraga had been active. Also enjoyed was a e shown by Mrs. Martin Kwi ciny of the Ordination and First Mass of Rev. Leslie Borman who was ordained last June. Father Borman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Borman, mem-

bers of St. George Parish. The card party scheduled for Jan. 19 has been postponed until Feb. 2 because of conflicting activities. Sponsoring circles and their chairmen are St. Catherine, Mrs. Louis DuBord, Sacred Heart, Mrs. John Dlugas, and St. Rita,

Mrs. Clarence DeMarse. Announcement was made of a PTA sponsored card party Jan. 26, for the benefit of the Kenneth Kane family. Four more boxes of clothing were shipped for the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive.

A card party is planned for Feb.

23, with St. Agnes, Lady of Fatima and St. Patrick's Circles, as spon-

Given To Students HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech officials this week are distribut-

ing copies of a campus disaster plan to all students, faculty and staff members, according to Dean Harold Meese, dean of students and campus civil defense coordin-Although designed primarily to provide protection from radioac-

tive fallout from a thermonuclear explosion, the plan will also serve for other types of disaster situations, Dean Meese said. The plan is on a strictly voland staff members and their families. It calls for using Tech's

Houghton Hall and Wadsworth Hall-for shelter areas. A steam whistle to be located

two residence halls-Douglass

companied by General Strauss. ing will continue through Friday.



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Lambrecht Pizza 89 2 Pkg. 69c

3 46-0z. \$1 00 Punch, Orange or Grape Drink

A&P Corn Golden, Whole 9 17-Oz. \$1 00

Sail Liquid Detergent

Meats

Btl. 55°

Mushrooms

Chocolate or 6 8-Oz. \$1.79 Metrecal Products Spiced or Chocolate Wafers... 36 Pkg. 98C

Frozen Peas A&P 6 10-Oz. \$1.00 dexo Shortening 3 Can 69c Spagnetti Chef Boy-Ar Dre 27-Oz. 59c

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Cherry 1-Lb. 356 Preserves Jar 356

Cheese 12-Oz. 49c Slices Pkg. 49c

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VALUABLE ^{1/2}-Lb. 65c Black

VALUABLE Magic Btl. 1.00

Fresh 2-Lb. 29c

Ann Landers

Good Deed Question

know how to handle it - or I do this for fun." should it be handled at all?

girl's father brings her to school you think? -HYPO HARRIET, every morning in a beat-up truck. Mary said, "Her Daddy wears

decayed. When she smiles she al- by - it would be a business. conscious about it.

has asked her dad if he will fix gift for his years of generosity. the girl's teeth without pay. My Dear Ann Landers: Please tell husband said he would. Now, how MARY'S MOTHER

information. The child need not ing peas off a knife. know it's "a gift." And, incidentally, you are raising an admirable daughter.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a photo-nut. He spends hundreds of dollars on equipment, chemicals, paper, film and so on. His photos are terrific, too.

My beef is this: At every family gathering (and we are a mighty gathering family) he shoots dozens of pictures. Then he slaves for hours making prints. The relatives can well afford to pay 50c apiece for these wonderful 5x7 and 8x10 pictures. But my hard-

FIZZY

Dear Ann Landers: This is a headed husband says, "No, I eration for others. If you can help delicate problem and I need to wouldn't think of charging them.

Fun, my eye. He does it with Our 12-year-old daughter is a money that could be better spent born do-gooder - always looking buying nicer clothing for his fam- Audience: Women who appear on for someone to help. Yesterday ily or fixing up our house. Why a public platform should sit with their legs crossed at the ankle crossed the Kentucky River. Mary came home from school and should he be so balky about ask-Mary came home from school and should be so daily about a rather than at the knees. Short, crossing Franks' Ford — and 12 room who is very nice. The new I think he is a sucker. What do slim skirts adds to the problem. THE LENSHOUND'S WIFE

Dear Wife: The lenshound overalls so I know he doesn't sounds like a sweet guy who en- can benefit from the experiences work in an office or anything like joys his hobby, so why don't you of thousands of teenagers if you who developed a warlike way of keep your nose out of his hydro- write for ANN LANDERS' book- life. Their name derives from a The new girl has very bad quinone? If he tried to sell his pic- let, "How To Live With Your Par- Turkish word meaning adventeeth. Even the ones in front are tures it would no longer be a hob- ents," enclosing with your request turer or disturber of the peace.

ways puts her hand up to her The relatives ought to buy him OUR ANCESTORS mouth which indicates she is self- a little gift for his time and trouble . . . or better still, they should My husband is a dentist. Mary get together and buy him a big

* * * do we go about it? Should I call me if it is socially correct for a the girl's mother? Should my woman to help a man put on his daughter ask the girl directly? Or coat - someone who is not her should we not get involved? - husband, that is. I did this recently for a guest in our home. Dear Mother: Speak to the His wife gave me a withering look. teacher. Ask her to contact the My husband later told me I had new girl's mother and give her the done something equivalent to eat-

The next day I asked a close



tempt to feather their nest by

plucking their friends.

by Kate Osann SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"You've got the neatest slicker on the campus—you

must have a swell writer!"

wrong and she said it was a bad dressed, stamped envelope.

COMFORTABLE

go ahead and do it.

Dear Uncomfortable: Good man-

ners is common sense and consid-

a man by holding his coat, I say

Confidential to View From the

A sweater, wrap or a stole from

Are your parents too strict? You

the knees can be helpful.

I am still not 100% convinced. them to her in care of this news-

Can you settle this please? -UN- paper enclosing a stamped, self-

addressed envelope-

state capital site.

WHERE FRANKS WAS KILLED

battle between Indians and pio-

neers in 1780 gave this city its

Stephen Franks was killed by the

Indians as he and other settlers

years later it was selected as the

Cossacks are a pastoral people

by Quincy

BLONDI

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PRISCILLA'S

BUGS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A

"That? Oh, that's a broom closet!"

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I think I hurt Eddie's feelings when I told him my

bike cost more than his car!"

"A piggy bank is one thing—but making a hog of yourself is quite another!"



"I'll be ready in a minute, Blanche! Frank's pretty fussy about having his dinner lined up!"





friend whether or not this was 20c in coin and a long, self-ad- OUT OUR WAY social boner because I had put Ann Landers will be glad to myself in a class with a servant. help you with your problems. Send



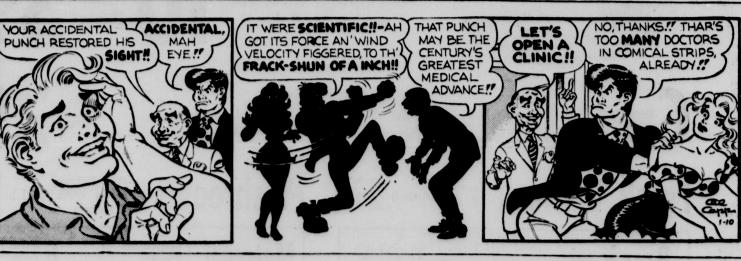








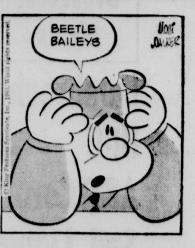




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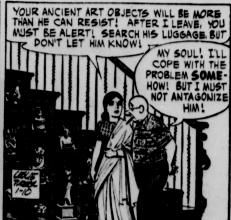












Staebler Urges Campaign Depth

fices made a point of shaking as many hands as possible, Staebler arousal of emotion (as most, are, stopped to talk at length about the issues with individuals or small instead Staebler maintains, can-groups much to the frustration of clidates should aux. (without iggroups, much to the frustration of didates should aur. (without igcampaign assistants worried about noring these levels) at the deepmaintaining schedules.

spoke in generalijes and broad cussion. "And this is what our ideas, Staebler sought to speak in democratic system calls for," he details and specific facts, reach- idds. (He plans to initiate monthing into the wealth of statistics ly forums in different parts of the he collects. At meetings he dis- state to widen the range of untributed fact sheets and made ie. derstanding on the issues before ference to them in documenting Congress.) Why?

in an interview after his 1:0,000- work them up," he said.

ed. Hardshaking, he declared, is choice of representatives." just the start of the political prostands for.

contact "

Hand shaking, like billboard advertising and the quick political commercial on radio or television, is necessary, Staebler conceded. But it should be only the introduction to more important processes, to deeper interest and a full-

er understanding, he stressed. These pleas come from a poliin the Democratic party since the president elect and will take office 1930s, he served as state chairman during the Louisville meeting. for 11 years, as chairman of the Democratic national Advisory Committee on Political Organization for five years. He has been a National Committeeman since
1961.
Staebler identifies three levels

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U.P.
TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN Mich

candidates: image, impression and Neil Staebler conducted no or- understanding. He says candidates dinery political campaign in win- should aim not merely at achiev ning the office of Michigan's first ing an "image" with their billcongressman-at-large in 50 years | boards and handshaking, nor not While candidates for other of merely at making an "impression"

est level, understanding-achiev-While other candidates usually ed by debates and thoughtful d s-

Meanwhile, personalities and generalities remain dominant in "The individual voter has the campaigns. At the start of the disadvantage of not having en- campaign Staebler found no inough information," Staebler said terest at all in issues-"I had to

vote victory. He said he sought His greatest impression after to give voters not just his opinions but also accurate material which they could use to reach their own meeting about 200,000 voters in that federal affairs have very little from \$20 and up. Many of these units have freezer tops. Also 2 gas refrigered. they could use to reach their own reality for most people. They pay a little attention to what is going "This quick shaking of hards- on in Washington but not enough what does it mean?" Staebler ask- for it to be meaningful in the

Many Americans have been cess. "It helps to arouse a slight urging shorter campaigns, but not interest in the candidate. It may Staebler. "Campaigns are barely lead to a little more discussion long enough as they are," he disabout the candidate and what he sents. Volunteer organizations take time to get moving, candidates "Put it is clearly only the shal- are unable to reach enough people lowest kind of political introduc- and the press covers only the one tion. It may be all that many or two biggest campaigns, Staebler voters want, but it ought not to be finds, "Long campaigns are needed regarded as an adequate political -- they may be tiring but you pace yourself and the stakes are big.'

> TALKS THEIR LANGUAGE LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger plans to be prepared for the Inter-American Municipal Organization conference which will meet in

Louisville in 1964. The mayor and his wife have tical scientists in both practice and begun Spanish lessons because 2 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS, Size sudy, Staepler taught practical many of the expected 1.000 visitpolitics at the University of ors will be from South America. Massachusetts this spring. Active The mayor is the organization's

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MacGregor

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Lake Shore Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, 4540 14th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio. The 7:30 p. m., candlelight double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernst Kempf. Mrs. James Fyvie was or-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length ivory peau de soie gown which featured a bateau neckline, with spring pattern in Broderie Anglaise at the waist and bodice, and one row on the skirt. Her headpiece was a seeded pearl pillbox with an intricate illusion veil secured to six self-fabric rose buds with delicate pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettias and stephnotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Mary Rasmussen of Ann Arbor served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Scott Ferguson of Kent, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Richard Burnis. Judy Watson served as junior bridesmaid. The maid of dresses with matching headpieces. The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of pink poinsettias and the bridesmaid's carried red poinsettias. The junior bridesmaid wore a green taffeta dress accented with willow green vel-

The best man was Lt. James Care of Canton, Ohio. Seating guests were John Williams, brother of the bride, Ensign Richard Heaton of Florida and Edward Metz of California, fraternity brothers, Tau Delta Fraternity.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Williams chose a blue-green broand feather hat. Her flowers were bronze cymbidiums. The bridebronze cymbidiums. The bridegroom's mother wore a emerald green satin sheath with white accessories and carried white cymbridiums. Following the wording bidiums. Following the wedding, a reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations included holly, poinsettias, evergreens and a tiered cake.

For going away, the bride wore a scarlet wool fur-trimmed suit with black accessories. They will make their home at 681 Babbitt Road, Euclid, Ohio, where the bridegroom is a teacher and coach:

gustana School of Nursing and has been employed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mr. Ross attended Ohio Wesleyan University and received his graduate degree from the University of Michigan.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Canton, Euclid, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Florida, Hong Kong, Oregon and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Mrs. Terry D. Ross (Harbin's Studio)

as junior bridesmaid. The maid of honor and bridesmaid's wore willow green brocade street-length Seek Change In Trailer Park Law

R. T. Hartwig

dustries

Air Search and Rescue Squadron meets at

8 p.m. today at the County Airport.

My Favorite Toy Story Hour, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

at the Manistique Public Library. Children three years

and older invited.

Manistique Square Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. Saturday

in the Lincoln School gym. Members are asked to

bring sandwiches or cookies. Everyone welcome.

The annual meeting of the Zion Lutheran Church

congregation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

farm problem.

pation will be included.

The U. P. parks are transient made for coming events. and the average stay is 2.7 days, the C-C points out.

in the area, it reports.

An amendment to the present law on private parks is sought for mouth artificial respiration are "but you can't tell A play may"

Nederlander, general manager of Nederlander Theatrical Corp., "We didn't make money, but we didn't lose money either." he said. "We didn't lose money either." he said. "We're still very new but once we loss feat at Burntcoat Head, Nov courts in metropolitan areas. Great being considered. loss to the tourist industry will

background of academic and field mittee which conducted the hear-

State. He is an agricultural econ- WCOF Plans Field experience includes as- Card Tourney signment economic analyst with

the Quartermaster food and con- At the Women's Catholic Or- needed. Interested persons may tainer institute in the U. S. arm- der of Foresters meeting Tuesday contact Mrs. James H. Fyvie or ed forces and marketing work evening, plans were made for a LeRoy Fox. in the U. P. dairy and potato in- card tournament beginning this

The series will be offered each Those who wish to participate are invited to call Mrs. Conrad Names Committees State Briefs High School. Topics are: The court decided to have the Clover-European common market, food land Convention, which it will ed by Fred Hahne, chairman of

Redeker was high in bridge, Mrs. The public is invited. General Roy LaMarche in 500 and Mrs. education committee, I. J. Mc- for 503 persons Jan. 26 at Western discussion with audience partici- William Wedegartner in canasta. Laughlin, timber resources, Leon- Michigan University. next meeting is Feb. 12.

Briefly Told

W. Heitman home.

Local 4302, United Steel Workers of America, will hold its reg- contest are already being receivular meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m., ed and members of the judging at the VFW clubrooms.

Indian Lake Golf and Country Club women meet at 1:30 p. m.,

Mrs. Susan McLean was taken by ambulance from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Cloverland Lodge Wednesday.

The Schoolcraft Co. Rural Teachers' Chapter of MEA meets 1 was ticketed for failure to yield city. It was the first traffic fatali-

Mrs. Malcolm Nelson. Taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital by ambulance was Roe southbound car driven by Willi- proximately 1,200 delegates, all Taylor, Cooks at 11:54 a. m., Mon-

day. Mary Neumeier was taken from the hospital to Cloverland Lodge at 12:40 p. m. report by a Soo Line section crew following an accident Monday at eight technical sessions, business

DAILY PRESS 16 Escanaba, January 19, 1963 Lois Williams, MANISTIQUE Merger Of Four School Districts Studied At Cooks

Cooks Town Hall Tuesday night Wednesday night in Nahma.

Nahma townships vote Jan. 22. for the four townships should vote The election is to determine favorably on the consolidation whether the four townships wish proposal, while those who wished Lions Clubs Have to consolidate for school purposes. districts to remain as they are and Underlying the vote will be a those who favor consolidation east New Zone Trophy proposition to build a new high and west, as recommended in an school near Garden Corners.

An estimate of Warren Holmes cluded Rapid River, should vote of Lansing places cost of the no. structure at \$630,000. The four A major factor in the discussions grade students and valuation of to operate separate school sys-\$5.8 million. None of the districts tems, and the judgment that the has bonded indebtedness.

Numerous questions were raised of education for a tax dollar. during the meeting, for which a Need for a larger high school to panel of seven was available to provide a better curriculum to answer them.

It included Donald McLean and area study noted that a good high Ivor Willcock of the Manistique school should have about 450 stuboard of education, who thanked dents. the club for its invitation to be If the consolidation is approved. present and stated the board was present boards would be dissolved willing at any time to discuss pos- and an interim board would be sibilities of consolidation, annexa- appointed by the Schoolcraft and Hospital tion or tuition-base for townships Delta boards of education, to to send high school students to serve until the June school elec-Manistique. The Manistique school, tion. which has \$10 million valuation behind its students, can accept more students, Supt. Carl Olson Sabella reported in response to a question. Joel Carley, president of Cooks Community Club was mod- of Mrs. Emily Larson, will become meier, Esther Martz and Dawn not too bright King Pellinore was

Others on the panel were Ray Bark River Saturday, Jan. 12 at Lausten of the Cooks board of 4 p. m., at the Salem Lutheran education, Richard Hermes of the Church in Bark River. Palmgren Garden board, Carl VanRemortel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Fairbanks, Alvin Pomeroy, Nah- man Palmgren. ma and Nelson Cushman of the

Schoolcraft Extension Service. Similar meetings have been held they visited with relatives and

sible for private parks to com- Extension Council as the same restrictions apply to Plans Lesson Meets

At the first meeting of the Counyear-round trailer homes are ty Extension Council Monday with six clubs represented, plans were

On Jan. 24 from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m., at the courthouse, a leader Several individuals own lake training lesson in home manageproperty and would develop tour- ment will be given. The third ist parks if the regulations were lesson in the series will be given the same as for federal and state Jan. 29, with identical sessions in

A picture selection lesson is partment does not have adequate planned Feb. 12 for persons in- make a mint or lose your shirt. finance to build additional parks terested in art and culture. The second lesson will have a varied play will make it," says Joseph

The Christmas tea was evaluat- when it gets on the stage you rebe experienced if the change is ed and plans are being made for alize you've got a bomb." not made, due to the trend to a larger and better exhibit next There haven't been any finantrailer traveling, Carl Graves, C-C year. Named to a special Christ- cial bombs thus far at Detroit's mas-idea committee for this are new Fisher Theatre, a \$31/2 million Mrs. Glenn Bignall, chairman and playhouse operated by the Neder-Mrs. Ray Hughson. Others are lander organization. Representatives, Kent T. Lund- welcome to join. The next meet- The Fisher-billed as the "first show. Take a musical like

Spring Concert Is Planned By ginning Jan. 15. He has a broad chairman of the legislative com- Community Chorus

The Manistique Community Chorus plans to reorganize for presentation of a spring concert. Plans for a Christmas concert were canceled due to press of other activities of members.

Men's voices are particularly

Plan Commission

Committees have been appointthe new Schoolcraft County Zumberge, president of Grand Val-

the speaker at commencement rites Mrs. Leo Leveille heads Mrs. Richard Berger was in charge ard Walters, county park and utilof the refreshments hour. The ities, Norman Andrews, agriculture, T. J. Hentschell, tourism Council has set Feb. 19 as date of and business, and W. J. Guinan, an election on a proposed new city housing.

Vernon Lee and Robert Hart have been appointed to the Com-Atwater Extension Club meets mission to succeed Don Schofield council-city manager form. Monday at 6:30 p. m., at the A. and Jack Earle, who resigned. Lee will serve until Dec. 31, 1963 and Hart to Dec. 31, 1964.

Entries for the idea campaign panel will be announced next week, Hahne reports.

Two Ticketed After Accidents

Two drivers were ticketed following accidents investigated by B. Goodspeed, 57, was killed the Public Safety Department. Wednesday when struck by a car

Frederick G. Hess, 74, of Rte. while crossing a street in the right of way after he pulled from ty of 1963 for Grand Rapids. Oak to Maple St., at 1:10 p. m., Tuesday and was struck by a GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Apam Tufnell, 27, of 114 E. Elk. The involved in the technical side of impact pushed Hess' car into a the newspaper business, are extelephone pole.

Gladys Ansell, 47, of N. 2nd St., days starting Sunday in the Great was ticketed for expired operator Lakes Newspaper Mechanical | 55, of 924 Deer St.

First National Bank Officers, **Directors Re-Elected**

First National Bank were re-elect-

The officers are J. L. LeDuc, board chairman, Fred H. Hahne, president, J. M. Carlson, vice president and board secretary, Morris Laux, cashier and Elizabeth Hansen and Gerald Graphos, assistant cashiers.

Carlson, Malcolm Nelson, Charles sugar-coated, but even the mag-Rusiecki and John Moffat. sugar-coated, but even the mag-nificent sets, fine costumes and Monday is also the time for the

A new zone traveling trophy has

districts would have 291 7-12 has been cost to the four districts areas. Germfask-Seney had the trophy Tuesday.

like the club trophy, which clubs and ultimate fall of King Arthur secure by traveling to visit other and his grandly-conceived Round clubs. Manistique currently has Table at which all men were equal the club trophy.

benefit students is stressed. The

Cooks; Audre Massey, Seney, Ma- Grayson was adequate as Gueneria Tracy, 119 Lake St., Frances vere. the bride of Elroy Palmgren of Tufnell and infant.

ELK'S LADIES Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement have returned from Detroit where

Myron Larson is listed as in Myron Larson is listed as in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

HIG: Rexall 725; HTM: Rexall 2049; HIG: Patt Harvey 166; HIM: Patt Harvey 471.

Officers and directors of the irst National Bank were re-elected Tuesday afternoon.

Directors are LeDuc, Hahne,

the Germfask-Seney, Chatham, Trenary, Manistique and Munising

In its meeting Tuesday night, justice. the club here heard a talk on skin | William Squiare was superb as

Bowling Notes

City. New York has the sheer

weight of its numbers plus the

we do better."

thousands of tourists but overall

took in \$21/2 million during the

making money. And remember

that the highest we've ever

charged for a seat was \$7.70. In

New York you've got to pay over

"That may sound expensive but

its also very expensive to put on a

"Oliver!" we had to sell this

house to five-sixths of capacity.

The other one-sixth was profit but

remember we had to sell most of

the seats in the house before we

Open Year-Round

"Oliver!", the Fisher seats 2,008

upper balcony is screened off, re-

Nederlander said the Fisher

on a year-round basis and did not

"This enables us to get all sorts

"It also enables us to get plenty

of tryouts (plays that appear in

other cities before going to Broad-

way). We've had seven tryouts

here since we opened and all of

them did well on Broadway except

"Our biggest problem is that so

many new shows want to get into

the Fisher, and we can't get them

all in. But we intend to keep book-

ing tryouts, because this is a good

tryout city. The people who pa-

tronize the Fisher aren't a bunch

of good, little slaves who go see

what the critics tell them they

ouht to see. They go to see what

they want to see and to Hell with

the critics. This is great. Every-

Oddly enough the corporation

"We don't care about the ac-

doesn't decide what shows to book

in by the actors appearing in

producer who counts. There are

certain producers who have a

taste. They fumble occasionally

"That's what we try to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Asp. 120

N. Front St., accompanied their

son, Larry to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Larry is a patient in Room 10607-

10 West, University Hospital, Ann

The Escanaba Daily Press

has expanded its circulation to

the Newberry area. This means

200 more subscribers with more

to come. This is valuable addi-

tional coverage to Press

one has an opinion.

Personals

advertisers.

one, 'Step On A Crack'.

During musicals, such as

even got our money back."

ducing the seats to 1.600.

\$9 to see a lot of shows."

1961-62 season of 15 shows.

GLADSTONE

Carries Moral

of anarchy, that might is not right, program. and that man's troubles are of his

own doing. ed at the Fisher Theatre to a sell-

"The Once and Future issue. saga, The trophy will be used much King", "Camelot" tells of the rise and were sworn to uphold law and

diving by Trooper Hugh Fish of Arthur. His portrait of the King the State Police. A film on un- as a rather shallow young man derwarter police work also was who develops into a great but troubled ruler was drawn in bold, often brilliant strokes. Robert Peterson excellently portrayed the monomanic Lancelot, whose Patients admitted to Schoolcraft strong right arm carried the Memorial Hospital are Jean Mc- Round Table to its highest glory Neil, Gould City, Rae Taylor, and to its ultimate doom. Kathryn

Carroll, Thompson and Alex La- Special mention must be re-Londe, 543 Michigan. Discharged served for Arthur Treacher. His are William Ackley, Mary Neu- portrayal of the good-hearted but a study in low humor at its very best. With a less talented cast surrounding him, Treacher easily could have stolen the show. As it was, he managed to steal scene after scene with essentially heavyhanded wit that became light and gay in his hands.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed the followmotorists: Calvin G. Lippold, Rte. 2, Rapid River, defective equipment; Moris W. Lange, defective equipment; Melville L. Lant, St. Ignace, failed to stop for a railroad crossing with a gasoline truck; Donald L. Desotelle, 1502 2nd Ave. N., no operator's license; and James P. King, 311 S. 15th St., no operator's license.

The Evening Circle of the Evangelical Covenant Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jerrold Becvar, 1302 Dakota Ave., at 8 Nederlander said the Fisher p.m. today. Mrs. Walter Erickson and Mrs. Alcott Erickson are in charge of the study program.

Highest tide ever recorded was get settled then we will start Scotia, on the Bay of Fundy.

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Schedule Open Meeting On City Water Program

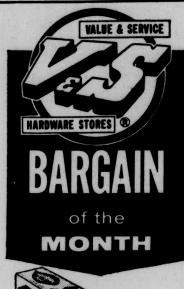
City Manager H. J. Henrikson today announced that a public in-DETROIT (AP)-"Camelot" is formation meeting on the proposed a unique musical-it has a moral. water improvement project will Granted, the moral is heavily be held Monday evening at City

lovely songs don't completely ob- regular commission meeting, but scure the point-which is, that a a portion of the meeting will be world of law is better than a world alloted for discussion of the water Henrikson said that T. C. Wil-

liams, engineer, of Williams & Here from New York for a Works, Grand Rapids, and Russell been created for Lions Clubs in seven-week visit, "Camelot" open- Johnson, engineer, State Department of Health, will be present to out, hugely appreciative audience. answer any questions that resi-Loosely based on T. H. White's dents might have regarding the He pointed out that the public

is invited to attend the meeting and question any phase of the project they feel needs explana-

Julius S. Morton established, in Nebraska, the first observance of Arbor Day in the United States.







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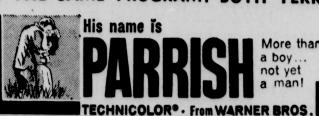
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SATURDAY

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Party Games at 8 p.m. Sunday in the V.F.W. Hall for the benefit of the Retarded Children's program.

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Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. Listen to Schoolcraft County news daily, WLST, Dial 60, Escanaba,

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Manistique Phone 341-2188 Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit

Member and booster of Chamber of Commerce.

Area legislative representatives | couraging more private parks were have been contacted by the Top cited. O. Lake Chamber of Commerce At Indian Lake State Park, the calling for more lenient trailer C-C notes, 4,340 permits were ispark regulations for those serving sued and 3,121 campers were turned away. This does not inthe tourist industry. At a legislative meeting here clude cars which saw the camplast fall, privately-owned tent and filled sign and did not stop, but trailer parks were discussed and continued to other parks. this need and the necessity of en- Under present law it is not pospete with federal and state units, to these as to mobile or trailer courts in metropolitain areas where maintained.

parks, the Chamber reports. This the afternoon and evening. is needed as the Conservation De-

secretary points out. The letter is being sent to the Hon. Walter G. Nakkula, House of gren, State Senate, Lindslay Fre- ing of the Council is Feb. 4. nette, chairman of the Schoolcraft R. T. Hartwig, Michigan State Board of Supervisors, Wilfred University extension economist Johnson of Manistique, who plans lead discussions for a series of a court and Rep. Riemer Van Til meetings on world trade here be- of the House of Representatives,

experience, including training at ing here. Harvard and the University of Chicago, as well as Michigan

month.

for peace and development, ex- host May 21. ports and their relation to the In card games, Mrs. Charles Planning Commission.

Saturday at the Elks Temple.

State Police are investigating a license and driving left of center Conference. The program calls for that a warming shack near Cooks 8:50 p. m. Her car collided with meetings and officer elections. was damaged and that insulators another driven by John J. Barr, Mike Bildner of The Kalamazoo were shot.

More than 100 persons attended in Fairbanks and Garden towna Community Club meeting in ships and another was to be held to hear a discussion of pros and The summary of the meeting cons for a 4-district school con- was presented by Supt. Edward solidation on which voters in In- Schwartz of Cooks school. He statwood, Fairbanks, Garden and ed those in favor of a high school

area school study, which also in-

districts now are getting only 50c

Wedding Saturday

Shirley Ann Larson, daughter

By PHIL THOMAS

Associated Press Staff Writer

is like betting horses—you can

seem great and you book it. Then,

completely new, full-size legiti-

mate theatre built in this country

in more than 30 years"-opened

Sept. 30, 1961, with "The Gay

Life", a musical that was trying

out prior to going to Broadway.

Big Tourist Lure

it has to most of the other produc-

Nederlander to comment:

attaction in Detroit.

The public flocked to attend, as

"This is a great show town. Not

ular theatergoers than any city in

KALAMAZOO (AP)-Dr. James

ley State College, has been named

DOWAGIAC (AP) - The City

charter. If approved, it would

change from the present council-

mayor form of government to a

ing Co. has announced its entry

into a new field of products and

a corporate name change to Ky-

sor Industrial Corp. A major em-

the past 38 years in output of

heating devices for trucks and

other industrial vehicles, the

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Edna

pected in Grand Rapids for three

Gazette is conference president.

dustrial plants.

CADILLAC (AP)-Kysor Heat-

just Detroit, but Michigan. We get

DETROIT (AP)-Booking plays

"We always gamble that a

Detroit Is Rated

Great Show Town

tions at the theater since, moving persons. For dramatic shows, the

plenty of people from outstate. gave the theater a sense of con-

It's the biggest individual tourist tinuity in Detroit since it operated

"I'm willing to bet that on a per close during the summer months

capita basis we've got more reg- as do theaters in other cities.

the country, including New York of good attractions in," he said

ployer in Cadillac and a leader tors," said Nederlander. "It's the

firm has introduced a line of one- but most of the time it's almost a

passenger errand trucks for in- sure bet to pick one of their shows.

friends.

GLADSTONE Spring's Dress Is Elegant Of Line

Dartball

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Lincoln House - Lorraine Olive 529, Swallow Inn - Mary Lou Hinds 357, Ruth Van Mill 286, Noami Morin 364, Arcadia - Verna Verhamme 308, Betty Sloan 308, Flora Larson 308, Rose Hi Way - Elsie Olson 294, Ruth Brandt 294. Brandt 294.

Mush's - Ethel Provo 467, Esther Erickson 333.

Spot . Marge Demuse 389, Cecil Engle 375, Sally Godfrey 389.

Wally's - Bev LaPlant 333, Bunny Nelson 286.

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Cowling Notes WOMEN'S THURSDAY

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Drewrys
Yacht Club
Dells Supper Club

Five High Averages Josie Kinkella 171, Lois Camps 165, Joanne Gillis 162, Grace Vanderhoff 161, JeJannette Mosier 160. HIG: Betty Johnson 224; HIM: Betty Johnson 536; HTG: Marble Electric 829; HTM: Marble Electric 2374.

MAJOR LEAGUE

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 HTG: Stroh's 967; HTM: Old Style

 2807; HIG: Heward Sigan 227; HIM: Howard Sigan 640. The Gladstone Motor Company bowling the Old Style team bowled a triplicate of 801 each game.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Points Team
Bosch Beer
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Theisen - Clemens
Stroh's Five
Rapid River Legion
Blatz Keglers
Budweiser Beer
Stang Tank Line Five High Averages
Tony Gillis 199, Charles Lundmark
187, Eugene Verhamme 181, Ronald Anderson 180, J. W. VanDeWeghe 180.

HTG: Theisen - Clemens 979; HTM: Theisen - Clemens 2894; HIG: J. W. VanDeWeghe 259; HIM: J. W. VanDe-Weghe 665.





There are both elegance and simplicity in the lines of daytime dresses for spring. Red silk dress cut on slightly shaped lines is worn with hip-length jacket (left) in this costume by Jo Copeland for Pattullo. Silk tweed dress in beige has tunic overblouse worn (center) over slim skirt. It has the new shirt sleeve. This is a Larry Aldrich design. Beige silk dress (right) by Nat Kaplan is soft, feminine, has narrow

By GAILE DUGAS Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

achieves a high-waisted look in cave front. the rajah dress, top width or the The shift (not to be confused

Will Visit U.S.

Belgian Prince Albert, brother always fluid in feeling. of King Baudouin, will travel in Canada and the United States Feb. for daytime this spring. But so is council candidates and Myers as 12 to March 3, the royal palace in Brussels announced. The prince blue, soft yellow, clear red and city treasurer, Teodore Bates. will make the trip in his capacity of honorary president of the Belgian Foreign Trade Office.

cepted the Colombo Conference proposals as a basis for settlement of the China-India border warfare. The proposals have not Cadillac Plastic been made public.

Margaret McKeown, 20-monthold Scottish baby whose remainthe United States for a third time, her mother, Mary McKeown, said Mrs. McKeown leaves Glasgow

tonight with her baby bound for Rochester, Minn., to have a specialist at the Mayo Clinic examine financed by wealthy Maria Ram-

say of Reno, Nev., who paid the to the firm's annual volume.

natural body line with light shap-

When you shop for a daytime NEW YORK (NEA) — Slim or dress for spring, look for the sim- Escanaba, January 10, 1963 slightly shaped. These are the ple lines that spell out elegance. great dress fashions for spring. No fuss, no feathers. A dress may they are perfect companions to the be sleeveless, have little sleeves or Two Candidates new, skinny coat, and strong on the new shirt sleeves. It may have a V neckline, some high waist- Investigated In Seaming tells the tale. It lines, the carefully seamed con-

with the chemise of the past) is WARREN (AP)—Charges that giving way to more shape. The two candidates filed improperly daytime dress moves closer to the for Brother Of King daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with daytime dress moves closer to the body. larless necklines and skirts with tigated by Macomb County Pros-

Simplicity of line is paced by softness of fabric. Crepe is back cases of the two, Frank Simanick in fashion and very important, and Stanley Myers, to his chief too. It appears in weights from investigator, Claude W. Miller. very thin to very heavy. But it is Warren City Clerk James D.

pink in many shadings. And pale the only challenger to Warren's grass green are all top fashion Grey has charged that Simancik had filed nomination petitions with colors.

Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia, arriving home in Jakarta from Peking, said he believes Communist China has be-Or tuck a scarf into a V neckline as a softening influence.

Builds At Howell

DETROIT (AP)-Cadillac Plasing eye was removed to prevent tic & Chemical Co. says it has her death from cancer, will visit bought the cast vinyl film operation of Union Carbide Corp. and

Cadillac Plastic, a subsidiary of Dayco Corp., is the world's largest Margaret. Margaret's remaining plastics warehouse distributor, eye was removed by surgeons in said the move represents an ex- bond with the state guaranteeing New York City three weeks ago. pansion for Cadillac Plastic and the value of unredeemed stamps, The trip to Rochester is being will add some \$2.5 million initially

DAILY PRESS

Warren Primary

Warren's primary election ecutor George N. Parris.

Parris says he has assigned the

Grey, had disqualified Simancik Beige, black and navy are all as one of the Detroit suburb's 41

Even the woolens used for day- more than 50 ineligible signatures.

dates be registered voters there

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BAN

75c Deodorant

RIGHT GUARD

\$1.00 Roll-On . .

Baby Needs

\$1.00 Roll-On

JOHNSON'S

83c Powder . .

85c Baby Powder

\$2.29 20-Qt. . . .

BABY PANTS 35c Plastic . .

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Case of 24 ENFAMIL Case of 24 SIMILAC Case of 24 BABY BATH

\$1.00 Deodorant

75c Cream ...

LANSING (AP)-A law to regulate trading stamp companies will house it in a new plant at has been drafted by the attorney general's office and will be recommended to the 1963 Legislature,

Trading stamp companies would be required to file a performance

The attorney general said "there is an intense and immediexpenses of the first two trips to Howell is in Livingston County, ate need for legislation in this area middle southern Lower Michigan. protect Michigan consumers.

Grey found that he had registered suburb's charter requires candifor two years.

New Law Drafted On Trading Stamps

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley says.

under Kelley's proposed law.



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| \$1.00 Size | 176 |
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| DESERT FLOWER \$ \$2 Hand Lotion . | 1.00 |
| NOXZEMA \$1.35 Skin Cream | 99c |
| CASHMERE Talc 85c | 69c |
| DEEP MAGIC \$1.00 Size | 89c |
| LADY ESTHER \$1.49 Cream | 98c |
| CHAP-ANS 65C Size | 57c |
| JERGENS \$1.00 Lotion | 89c |
| CLEARASIL \$1.00 Size | 89c |
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John Olson, former Escanaba Eskymo athlete, has seen action in three of the six games played this season by the Michigan Tech basketball team . Coach Verdie Cox's Huskies are off to an impressive start with a 5-1 record and are 4-0 in their conference.

Split pickers: Joyce Bero 6-7-10, Marge Potvin 6-7-10 and 5-10, Dede Bonifas 5-8-10, Theresa Pepin 6-7-19 and Annette

The Gwinn Model Towners, next foe for Holy Name's rallying Crusaders, have lost three games this season by one-point margins

.... Their latest was a 56-55 setback to Hancock's Bulldogs who were paced in the final period by Pete Wickley's eight points ... Gwinn Cleveland Browns, will no longer outscored Hancock 23 to 22 in field goals but the Bulldogs hit 12 serve the team in those capacities. New York advertising executive of 18 free throw attempts to cop the verdict.

Jim Manning, former Trout Creek athlete, is one of 19 pittchers listed on the Minnesota Twins' 1962 fall roster ... Manning appeared in five games for the Twins last season, failing to win or lose a decision... He pitched in 23 games for Charlotte, winning seven and losing 11, with a 4.98 earned run average.... He fanned 69 and walked 44.

Pvt. Walter Cherry of Munising, a 1961 Michigan Tech grad- Football League club he founded tween him and Modell, both of uate, is a candidate for the United States 1964 Olympic Nordic ski in 1946. team which competes in cross country and jumping ... He recently returned from a training camp conducted by the Central United a successor within 10 days, said: States Ski Assn. and was rated among the top 20 Nordic skiers in

Something has to give in the Little Seven conference Friday night when undefeated Rudyard takes on the Brimley Bays Both teams carry unblemished conference records into the contest, although Brimley has suffered one non-league setback against six victories.

Fifteen teams will compete in four divisions in the state VFW amateur hockey tournament this weekend at Sault Ste. Marie Upper Peninsula entries are from Marquette, Brimley, Rudyard, Soo, Houghton and Dollar Bay.

Jim Crummey, former Iron River High School coach whose Redskin cagers won an Upper Peninsula Class B championship in 1942, has been football coach at Whitewater High School in Wisconsin the past 16 years ... His grid teams have compiled a 52-16-4 conference record over the last 10 seasons... Crummey is a native of Iron Mountain and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he was an outstanding distance runner.

Michigan Tech Tops Northland College Cagers

Wis., was the only small college by Bud Acton's 19 points - led

Five other small college games -three in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association-were on Wednesday night's card.

In MIAA clashes, Alma downed Albion 67-59. In non - conference 82-65 and Detroit Tech rolled over Cleary 85-64

rolled to their sixth victory in MIAA and 1-8 over all. seven starts. Northland now is

Northland forward Jack Povaser for the season.

Northland College of Ashland, At Kalamazoo, Alma - paced

basketball team to venture into all the way in recording its fourth Michigan Wednesday night, and MIAA victory against one loss. the welcome the visitors got sent them scurrying.

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NEW YORK (AP)—A long list of the city.

White Birch - K Smith 578, W. Slaga of Champi

Adrian, playing host to Olivet, wards said. held the Comets scoreless in the Although he said no criminal first period. The Bulldogs have a actions were uncovered in the perfect 3-0 MIAA record, while Ol- associations between the Lions sen 473, A. Van Effen 428. periect 3-0 MIAA record, while Olivet is 0-4 in the MIAA and 0-9 and the gamblers, Edwards interoverall. Olivet's Jim Everett led all scorers with 17 points, High reporting the associations to Lions for Adrian was John Johnson's 13 executives. He later reported Skinny's - L. Gendron 562, L. Lark Kalamazoo 69-61, Adrian defeated for Adrian was John Johnson's 13 executives. He later reported

Albion, paced by Guy Chandler's Commissioner Pete Rozelle. contests, Central Michigan took 26 points, pleased the home crowd the measure of Eastern Michigan by leading all the way and squaring their MIAA mark at 2-2. Top scorer for Calvin was Tom Vander Doug Scheuneman's three-point Woude with 15 points. The Britons play with six minutes left stifled have won four and lost seven this a Northland rally as the Huskies season, while Calvin is 1-4 in the

> At Mount Pleasant, Central Michigan had five players in

World Boxing Meeting Scheduled Next Month

(Third In A Series) By MURRAY ROSE

take a big step forward next and policies governing boxing." month when commissioners from all over the world will meet in Mexico City to discuss the problems of the sport and to see what can be done to unify the various commissions and associations.

One of the major ills of boxing a lot. is the failure of the various associations to work together on the universal, binding agreement.

World Championship Committee have been overmatched. It could which worked effectively in set- put an end to the transporting of tling title disputes. This commit- setups from one country to anothtee included the National Boxing er to build up new national he-Association (now the World Box- roes. ed so many states.

Since then the NBA has expanded to include Asian and South American representation and has changed its name to the World U. P. Scores Boxing Association

Justiniano Montano, of Manila, the WBA vice-president for Asia, commenting on the Mexico

City meeting, said: "We are interested in getting the British Boxing Board of Control and the European Boxing

join with the WBA and thereby died in a Chicago hospital Satur- "Pepper" Martin; Paul Richards NEW YORK (AP)-Boxing will eliminate all differences in rules day from a heart condition. He of the Houston Colts and Dick But-

The meeting could be fruitful. There is much to be done. If they can agree on a World Championship Committee with disciplinary power and general recognition of suspensions, they will accomplish

Too often fighters, barred from rules, world championships and one state or country because of suspensions. Some of the groups incompetence or medical reasons, do have tie-ups but there is no are permitted to fight in other states or countries. This has led A few years ago there was a to serious injuries to fighters who

ing Association), the New York Boxing no longer is completely Athletic Commission, the British dominated by the United States. Boxing Board of Control and the A check of Ring Magazine's an-European Boxing Union. These nual ratings for 1962 shows that bodies also consulted with other of the 109 champions and contenassociations including the Orient. ders listed for 10 divisions, the But the WCC broke up when the U.S. has 44 fighters including five NBA said it had to have more champions. Twenty-seven counvoting power because it represent- tries have a share in the other 65

U. P. High School

White Pine 65, Marenisco 40 Stephenson 53, Marinette Cent-

Stambaugh 60, Crystal Falls 43 Chassell 60, Michigamme 40

Paul Brown Fired As Coach Of Cleveland's Grid Club

Brown, the football master who Some names that drew speculaled the professional Cleveland tion were Tom Landry of the been fired.

The end of a gridiron era in Collier. Cleveland came late Wednesday | Modell said he had been think-Arthur B. Modell, club president. "Paul E. Brown, head coach Monday. general manager of the Brown will remain as a vice president. He will finish out the balance of his six-year contract at the same compensation and will the change, is that I believe it continue to be a stockholder."

Brown, 54, signed an eight-year contract two years ago. He was unavailable to callers Wednesday. And there was some doubt he would remain with the National that friction was building up be-

But Modell, who hopes to name "I fervently hope Paul Brown will continue his association with the Browns for a long time to come. I have every indication he will stay with us.'

Modell indicated Brown's shoes would be filled by two men-one a coach and the other a general

"As for a coach I have four

New Publicity Policy Works

DETROIT (AP) - Police Commissioner George Edwards' announcement of the association of some Detroit Lions players with gamblers was the first move in games, lost 75 and had 15 ties. Edwards' new policy of using public exposure to crack down on Dartball organized crime in Detroit.

"It is going to be our policy to expose organized crime to public view when we can legitimately do so with established fact," Edwards said Wednesday. Public disclosures of criminal

activity will be made even though the persons involved may not be prosecuted for lack of evidence, Edwards said he started the

Browns for 17 years after gaining Dallas Cowboys; Bill Austin, an coaching glory at the high school assistant with Green Bay; Ohio and college level of the game, has State's Woody Hayes and the Browns' backfield coach, Blanton

with an announcement from ing about removing Brown for the past three weeks. He told Brown

"It was not a pleasant thing to do," said the 39-year-old former who bought the club for \$4 million in March 1961.

"The only reason I will give for will serve the best interests of the Cleveland Browns.

Brown is believed to be drawing in excess of \$50,000 a year from the Browns. But it was no secret whom are strong personalities. Until Modell came on the scene,

Brown was the boss of everything to do with the Browns. He had a free hand. He was the only man in the NFL with a team named The name was given to the team

when it first started in 1946 in the All-America Conference. The Browns won every championship in the four years that league lasted, piling up a record of 52 victories, four defeats and three

In 13 NFL seasons the Browns have won seven Eastern Conference titles and three league championships.

Brown's 33-year coaching record is probably unmatched. It spans two seasons at Severn Prep, nine at Massillon, Ohio, High School, three at Ohio State University, two at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago and the last 17 with the Browns. He won 296

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| Joe's | 1 | 2 |
| Triangle | 1 | 2 |
| Arcadia | 0 | 3 |
| Skinny's | 0 | 3 |
| West Side | 0 | 3 |
| BATTING .400 at | | |

them to National Football League West Side - E. Polequin 466, V. Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

For Miami Beach NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Pat- the details had not all been win and six losses. The Badgers, on the other hand, were success- be the fine Badger trio of Jack terson has finally called the shot worked out for the bout at Miami ful in opening league warfare, Brens at center and Ken Siebel on a return bout for the heavy- Beach's Convention Hall, but in- geating Purdue 74-66 at Lafayette and Tom Gwyn, pacesetters in weight championship, but Sonny dicated the fight would be tele- to bring the over-all mark to 7-3. the good start Coach John Erick-

Return Bout Set

Fullback Alex Webster, left, of the New York Giants and the

Green Bay Packers' Ray Nitschke, the National Football League's

Most Valuable Player, faced each other in NFL golf tourney at

Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Smith 578, W. Slaga "they better start talking to me April 4 is too late in the tourist of veterans and relative new-

Championship Sports, or his own adviser, Jack Nilon, about the details of a rematch.

In New York, November said

San Diego Golf

ing got under way today in the \$25,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament, with gallery attention centered on PGA champion Gary Player and two hometown products, former national open champions Gene Littler and Billy Cas-

on the 1963 tournament trail, was the 6,800-yard, par 35-36 Stardust

champion in 1961, won this tournaamateur. Neither Casper, the 1959 open king, nor South Africa's Player has won the event.

The field includes virtually every name player except Arnold

Liston may fire another knockout cast to theaters around the coun-That was the situation today in That was the setup for the first Badgers with 6-7 senior Ted per game to lead all Wisconsin the off-again, on-again return bat. fight in which Liston hardly gave Williams joining the club. A let- players. He's followed by Siebel,

tle which seemed settled Wednes- the paying customers enough time terman the last two years, he sat with a 17.2 average and Gwyn day when Patterson's attorney, to settle back in their seats before out the fall quarter of play be- with a 10.8 per contest. Don Hear-Colonial - P. Hirn 578, B. Doucette Julius November, announced the dispatching Patterson in 2 min-cause of scholastic deficiency.

500, D. Broman 500, A. Anderson 473, fight would be held in Miami utes, 6 seconds of the first round "Williams will help us a low publicity policy because news stories on the Nov. 9 gambling raid on the Gotham Hotel here

Colonial - P. Hirn 578, B. Doucette Julius November, almounced in Miami fight would be held in Miami at Chicago's Comiskey Park last Beach, Fla., April 4, under the auspices of Championship Sports

Sept. 25.

with Patterson and emphasized Nilon, Liston's adviser, who feels NEW YORK (AP)—A long list fine soph from Detroit Perishing

Ben Bentley, said the champion son dethands shall beach there had not talked recently with is not much we can do about it." Wednesday night, but perhaps double figures — Schwarz at 12.4

Bowling Notes CONTINENTAL MONDAY LEAGUE

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Tim and Sallys 28
Social Security Adm 25
Ness Construction 25
Michigan Hotel 23
Teamsters 20 Teamsters
Five High Averages

Dave Friets 184, Don Leach 181, Cletus Courchaine 166, Rev. Farrell Byers 161 and Roger Murray 161. HTG: Tim & Sallys 799; HTM: Social Security Adm. 2301; HIG: George Dun-lap 219; and HIM: Don Leach 544.

HOUSWIVES LEAGUE

| Piggly Wiggly | 37 |
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| Carlings Black Label | 34 |
| Bero Motors | 3012 |
| Nelson's Floral Co | 29 |
| Blatz | 19 |
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| Five High Averages | |
| Inez Wolfgram and Gen Iverson | 137. |
| Irma Milligan 131, Gerri Harrison | 130, |
| Alice Branam 126 and LaVergne | De- |
| loria 122. | |
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| Wiggly 665; HIM: Alice Branam | 447; |
| and HIG: Gen Iverson 160. | |
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ARCADE MAJOR LEAGUE Team No Names Anthony and Company Y Tavern 0 HTG: Potvins 2797; HTG: Potvins 959; HIG: R. Holmes 641; and HIG: D. Menard 257.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Terrace ... Rebuilders Carpenters Kobas Drewrys HTG: Terrace 851; HTM: Terrace 2453; HIG: E. Porath 218; and HIM: W. Flath 575.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press National Hockey League Wednesday's Result Chicago 3, Toronto 1 Today's Games
Detroit at Montreal Chicago at Boston No games Friday

Northern Seeks To Snap Streak

igan College hopes to snap a Bradley, 91-64, after holding a three-game losing streak here 38-34 halftime lead. Earlier this Friday night when the Wildcats week, Northern was upset by host a rebounding St. Norbert Ferris, 86-73. College team.

Northern also will host the Un- game losing streak last weekend iversity of Minnesota-Duluth by defeating Lewis (Ill.) College

Illness Sidelines Vaultina Champ

said Wednesday night.

St. Norbert snapped a five-

98-87. The victory avenged an

the Illinois club, St. Norbert nad six players in the double-scoring figures, led by forward LeRoy Weyenberg with 22 points. The Green Knights are now 5-6 after winning four of their first five

Little All Americans Bob Armpoints against Bradley, at center. positions.

Badger Cagers Next For MSU

a great line up front."

tans, operating with two 6-3 and iers but all but Schwarz and three 6-2 players in the 96-84 Sanders fouled out trying to conloss to a hot-shooting Hoosier tain the hurrying IU players who

get a substantial boost for the Brens has averaged 18.2 points

"Williams will help us a lot," probable starting five.

white Birch - K. Smit. 1716, W. Slagd about this thing."

555, M. Delveaux 529, M. Soper 526, J. Skorupski 473, F. Smith 473, L. Skoglund 421.

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Bay de Noc - J. Bink 500, Roy Jen
Ben Bentley, said the champion is not much we can do about it."

Season for Miami Beach.

"But," said Nilon, "if Patterson demands Miami Beach there is not much we can do about it."

Wednesday night, but perhaps "But," said Nilon, "if Patter- names in golf, were honored at the is Gent, the durable Bangor junnone was more pleased than Bob

> touring pros, received the Ben game. The latter hails from Kim-Hogan trophy, given annually to berly, Wis. Two other Wisconsin a player who has overcome physi- prep products are with the Sparcal handicap or severe illness to tans—Dan Floberg from Lake continue playing golf. At 16, Nich- Geneva and Mark Vander Jagt ols was unconcious for 17 days from Cedar Grove. and paralyzed for three months following an auto accident.

top award, a gold tee, went to Gene Sarazen, winner of the U.S. Hockey Standings Open in 1922 and 1932. It is given Points annually to the person deemed to have done the most for the sport over a period of years.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were honored by the writers as the outstanding golfers of the

Houston Signs Jerry Hopkins

League announced Wednesday the a 3-1 victory over the Toronto signing of linebacker Jerry Hop- Maple Leafs. No other games kins of Texas A&M.

Already a loser to Indiana in The "small" lineup composed of

Williams. This Quintet shot 42%

den and Jim Bohen round out the

The Badgers show good depth too, getting top service out of reserves Mike O'Melia Bob Johnson and Lon Ostrom.

scoring parade is Sanders, the High, who's scored at a 16.5 point per game clip. Close behind him

and Berry at 10 even. The remaining MSU regular, Lamers, Nichols, a young member of the ranks fifth with 8.5 points per

The Metropolitan Golf Writers' Hawks Back Atop

ray Balfour. But the Hawks' trio which has really been playing like a million bucks is the one centered by Stan Mikita with Ab McDonald and Kenny Wharram on the wings.

Wharram and McDonald scored and Mikita assisted each Wednesday night as the Hawks regained HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston sole possession of first place in Oilers of the American Football the National Hockey League with were scheduled.

Michigan Quint Faces Tough Job

Paced by one of the country's games (10-7). Bobby Cantrell, great sophomores, Bill Buntin of however, missing one game with Detroit, Coach Dave Strack's out- a shoulder injury, has 11.7 for fit has thus far recorded the best ten contests. early season mark of any modern Strack is hoping to regain full-Wolverine quint.

picked up 33 points against the series. Harris received a sprained Wildcats as Michigan won 78-75 ankle against Yale two weeks ago, and added 34 more against the Although he has seen only spor-Hawkeyes to bring his team adic service as a reliefer since home, 88-67. Going into last week- then, he still carries a 10.7 averend he had 148 rebounds for a age for ten games, sixth spot in the NCAA ratings. Some excellent help from John Since he has added 21 and 16 Oosterbaan who came off the more to bring his total to 185 for bench with ten points against the 11 games, or a 16.7 average. In Hawks; Doug Herner's finest efscoring he now has 256 points for fort in two years with 12 and

when he matches ability with gan's resurgence.

Field House, Monday at 8 p. m. Iowa for a total of 118 in 11

scale services of John Harris at The 6-7, 232-pound Buntin forward for the crucial weekend

11 starts, an average of 23.5 per some fine backcourt play, and the improving performance of Fern-Buntin will receive his greatest dale's sophomore, Larry Tregontest thus far against the Bucks ing, have been factors in Michi-

in double figures, led by guard posted their fourth victory against ers, pay their last respects to-Sandy Johnson with 23 points. six losses. Eastern Michigan is 4-3 day to Rogers Hornsby, who began his career in Texas and went second within a week for Horns- per Jr. on to the major leagues as base- by. Rites were held Tuesday in ball's greatest right-handed hitter. a Chicago chapel and about 250 Funeral services for the 66-year- persons, many of them National old Hornsby were to be held at and American League players and 3 p.m. (CST) in an Austin mortu- officials, attended.

Union, which has 17 members, to ball's Hall Of Fame for 20 years, St. Louis Cardinal great, John

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' for eye surgery and suffered Michigan Tech had four players double figures as the Chippewas baseball figures, players and writ- stroke a few days later.

Final Rites Held

ary. Burial was to follow at There are 105 honorary pallbear-Hornsby's Bend, a small central ers for Hornsby's funeral today, ment in 1955, his last year as an Texas community nine miles east including ex-major league pitcher of here on the Colorado River. Monty Statton; umpires Lee Bal-The Raah a member of base- lanfant and Dusty Boggess; ex-

For Baseball Star

Tourney Opens SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Fir-

Site of the 72-hole event, second

Country Club course. Littler, the United States open



Among those attending funeral services for the late Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's greatest hitters, were four members of baseball's "Hall of Fame". Left to right: Ray Schalk, Sid Keener, Gabby Hartnett, and Ted Lyons. Sid Keener is in charge of the Hall of Fame. (NEA Telephoto)

Monday night, Jan. 14. The Wildcats, who are unbeat- earlier setback by Lewis this seaen in five home contests this son. year, dropped their third road In posting its 12-point win over

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Don before going into a tail-spin. Meyers, of the University of Colo- Coach Stan Albeck is expected rado, who set a world indoor pole to go with the same starting linevault record of 16 feet, 11/4 inches up despite the three consecutive in Chicago Dec. 20, may be out road losses. Northern's guard of action indefinitely, CU officials posts will be manned by its two They said Meyers is suffering stead and Jerry Wright, with 6-7 from mononucleosis, a blood dis- Gary Silc, who dumped in 18 Officials fear that the disease Either Tim Bullock, Marquette, could knock him out of all winter and Bob Pecotte, Menominee, or competition and set him back in 6-7 Wayne Lundy and 6-5 Duane training for summer meets as Soine will start at the forward

State's luckless Spartans face a able to help us keep up our ofrugged hurdle in their next Big fensive pace, which is good, and Ten basketball assignment, meet- he'll strengthen our defense, ing title-contending Wisconsin where we have much of our Saturday afternoon at Madison. trouble.

opening league action, State's five Bill Berry, Pete Gent and Marwill go against a club character- cus Sanders on the front line and ized in scouting reports as, "real Bill Schwartz and Jack Lamers strong with lots of experience and in the back court will welcome Coach Forddy Anderson's Spar- from the floor battling the Hoos-

team, now show a mark of one shot a great 55%. State's height department will son's squad.

At the head of the Spartan ior, with a 15.2 per game.

They put the million-dollar tag on the Chicago Black Hawks' line of. Bobby Hull, Red Hay and Mur-

ANN ARBOR-Michigan's bas- Gary Bradds, who picked up 33

ketball team, sharing the Big Ten points as his team lost to Illinois lead with Illinois and Indiana Monday, 90-78. (2-0), and a 10-1 overall mark Captain Tom Cole whose three hits a pair of big ones this week- points in the fading seconds won end-Ohio State at Columbus, the Northwestern game, to give Saturday and Minnesota in Yost him 14 points, added 13 more at

Celts In Trouble

Still No Settlement In Track, Field War

their support of three new sports AAU committees in basketball, ederations which have invaded gymnastics and track and field, the AAU may "enjoy these same helds governed by the AAU. The Arthur-will be on the AAU sanc- privileges" if it either accepts mmediate affect of the strong tioned major indoor track and membership in the federations or stand-which was particularly un- field meets in the East which agrees to a form of dual sancexpected in the wake of apparent begin at Boston Saturday night.

gates to the National Collegiate dispute under Gen. Douglas Mac- NCAA Eastern colleges entered in Athletic Association convention 600 NCAA member schools are the Boston meet would compete. neaded home today after adopting pledged to a policy that calls for After Wednesday's action, the an unexpectedly tough four-point withdrawal from membership in and a limitation which restricts policy that shows they intend to the AAU until the situation im- use of institutional facilities and teep fighting the Amateur Athletic proves, a boycott of AAU events equipment to collegiate and federnot sanctioned by the federations, ation activities. The delegates also reaffirmed withdrawal of all personnel from The policy on facilities and

Notre Dame Sophs Are Spoil - Sports

New Year's Eve, they knocked Illinois from the unbeaten ranks. the only blotch on the record of the 5th-ranked Illini.

Wednesday night, proud DePaul, boasting a spotless 8-0 record came into the South Bend lair of the Irish. With three sophs leading the way, the Irish pushed to a five-point half-time lead, then raced away for an 82-62 decision.

The sophs who did most of the damage were Larry Sheffied, who scored 21 points; Don Reed 17, and Walt Sahm 16. Notre Dame now has a 9-3

record. DePaul will have an op- the nation's top scorer among the portunity to get even on its home major collegians, registered 21 court next Wednesday.

season. In another game Wednes- Green 60-56 in a Mid-American day night, soph Billy Rado of conference game.

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)-The Joint

son Square Garden was the mec- fights.

That's no longer true. There's

ticles on boxing)

catastrophic effect.

New York Boxing

May Be Outlawed

should be banned in the Empire son is television.

Notre Dame's tender sopholosing cause. Georgia Tech, 7th- until some sort of a settlement is mores may not set the basketball ranked nationally, barely eked out world on fire but they're turning a 72-70 decision over the Bulldon that has raged over administraworld on fire but they're turning a 72-70 decision over the Bulldogs that has laged the strong and the strong that has laged the strong that has lag to keep its record a perfect 10-0.

Billy Cunningham, another su-recognition as the U.S. governing per-soph, also did Herculean work body in three sports in which fedfor a losing cause. His North erations have been created—track Carolina club, No. 10 in the cur- and field, basketball and gymnasrent Associated Press poll, lost a tics 78-70 Atlantic Coast Conference | President Kennedy's entrance decision to Wake Forest. Cunning- into the matter followed collapse ham led all scorers with 25 points. of a coalition plan for track and

Virginia turned back North field worked out in New York two Carolina State 78-69 in another months ago and was directed at AAC game. The results left Wake saving the makeup of U.S. squads past Navy 85-70 in a non-league for the Olympics in Tokyo next Forest and Duke, which coasted year. game, tied for the loop lead.

Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, points in the Pirates' 79-47 victory

ment can be reached in the track squabble the other groups can Sophomores have been stand- over Rider, a New Jersey rival. draw on the settlement as a outs all over the country this Toledo turned back Bowling guide.

Unanimous adoption of the resolution followed withdrawal of an amendment that would have cost sanctioned by the federation.

equipment carries the proviso that

Walter Byers, executive director

of the NCAA, doubted any defi-

ance of the policy, which came in

the form of a resolution.

While the AAU indoor meets are

the immediate losers, the cut-and-

dried over-all meaning of the

NCAA policy is that the colleges and universities are out of events

not sanctioned by the federations

The AAU holds international

Arbitration is limited to track

and field because it is the No. 1

Olympic sport by tradition and

because it is felt that if agree-

collegians a year's eligibility for NCAA championship events for competing in open events not

Sports In Brief

MUSKEGON (AP) - The Interwould seriously damage boxing financially and in prestige. The re- national Hockey League Board of Governors, meeting here Wednesday, reviewed bids by Denver, Legislative Committee on Boxing | But it would not kill boxing nor in New York is investigating the would it prevent boxing from be- Kansas City and Winnipeg, Man., sport to determine whether it ing seen in New York. The rea- to join the six-team IHL. The board set a Feb. 10 deadline for Home television or theater-tele- player trades and also reviewed the IHL's interlocking schedule In the past, the outlawing of vision provides the big money toboxing in New York, where Madiday for the major championship with the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

ca of the game, would have had It's also one of the key reasons LOS ANGELES (AP)—Professor why most championship fights are Michigan Big Ten faculty advisor, Marcus L. Plant, University of Wednesday was named a vice president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

> MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Detroit Lions have signed their eighth draft choice-Dennis Gaubatz, a National Football League

DETROIT (AP)-Right-hander Jim Bunning and catcher Gus Triando both signed 1963 contracts with the Detroit Tigers Sat. urday. Bunning, a 19-game winner last season, reportedly will get \$32,000. Triandos, 32, obtained from the Baltimore Orioles in a winter deal, will get \$25,000. Triandos batted a meager .159 last

BISCHOFSHOFEN, Austria (AP)-Paul Johnson of Iron Mountain, Mich., and John Bower of Auburn, Mich., finished far down the list in the final event of the annual German-Austrian jumping tournament Sunday. Johnson was 21st and Bower 44th in the Paul Ausserleitner jump, won by Nor-

By The Associated Press



Leo Bovin of Boston ends up face down and in the net, while Bruins' goalie Ed Johnson does just the opposite making an unsuccessful attempt to stop the puck shot by Earl Ingarfield, not shown, of the New York Rangers. That's Ed Westfall of the Bruins skating away from the act on the ice at New York's Madison Square Garden.

East-West Cage

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Basketball Association's All-Star game in Los Angeles next week will be carried by television

The East-West contest will be played Wednesday night, Jan. 16.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the NBA, said Wednesday stations in the following cities have been lined up:

Albany, N.Y., Boston, Chicago,

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Seton Hall 79, Rider 47
Pittsburgh 61, Westminister, Pa.
Temple 83, Lafayette 62
St. Joseph's, Pa. 74, Lehigh 61
Fordham 89, Rutgers 66
Dayton 69, St. Francis, Pa. 65 (ot)
St. Francis, N.Y. 51, Villanova 48
Delaware 93, Swarthmore 38
Colby 59, Maine 58
Bowdoin 71, Bates 67

Duke 85, Navy 70
Georgia Tech 72, Georgia 70
Miami, Fla. 103, Jacksonville, Fla. 91
Virginia 78, N.C. State 69
Wake Forest 78, North Carolina 70
Oklahoma City 88, Centenary 84
Louisville 70, Kentucky Wesleyan 64
Balt, Loyola 78, Baltimore U. 75

Midwest
Miami, Ohio, 64, Kent 58
Toledo 60, Bowling Green 56
Ball State 99, St. Joseph's Ind. 95 (ot)
Illinois St. 79, Carthage 72
South Dakota St. 69, Mankato 61
Pittsburgh, Kan. 103, Arkansas St. 84
Indiana St. 76, Butler 56 FAR WEST

Seattle 58, Montana 54

Alma 69. Kalamazoo 61

ithout Big Bill Hot-shooting by Jerry West and Willie Jones, the Pistons came two baskets and a free throw by storming back and reduced the Dick Barnett were the keys to Lakers' lead to only four points

Los Angeles' success. West scored with four minutes remaining. on 17 out of 26 attempts from the field and finished with 40 points. Lakers in safe command again. Barnett's contribution in the final three minutes warded off a De-

of the first three quarters as the points, followed by Jones' 20. Lakers built up a 99-81 lead.

Kefauver Checks

Sports Battle

of U.S. amateur sports.

practices in professional sports.

letes and coaches who feared they

might be caught in the middle of

Barnett's key baskets put the

Elgin Baylor, West's All-Star running mate, totaled 25 points troit rally and saved the victory, while Barnett finished with 20 West made five baskets in each Ray cott topped Detroit with 29 When Bill Russell is not in the lineup, the Boston Celtics are in

This was proved again Wednesday night when Russell was sidelined with a sore back and the Chicago Zephyrs won 131-123. It was Chicago's first National Bas-WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Este ketball Association victory over Kefauver, D-Tenn., disclosed to-Boston this season.

day his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee has been 40 points sparked the Los Angeles looking into the fight for control Lakers to their seventh straight victory, 123-115 over Detroit; Cin-The subcommittee, which usual- nati swept from behind a 14-point ly explores matters in the fields of deficit on the shooting of Jack business and industry, at times Twyman and Oscar Robertson to has investigated alleged monopoly defeat Syracuse 116-112 and St. Louis turned back the New York Kefauver told a reporter it was Knicks 110-95.

While Boston didn't have Ruspreliminary staff inquiry would sell, the Zephyrs had Charley result in hearings on the bitter Hardnett and the latter turned in fight for power between the Na- his finest NBA performance with tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- a 35-point effort. Hardnett tion, and the Amateur Athletic clinched the game with five straight points after the Celts Kefauver said staff aides started pulled to within 119-117. Rookie the preliminary inquiry on his in- John Havlicek paced the losers with 20 points. structions after he had received

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Rochester, Minn. — Duane Hors.
man. 166, Chatfield, Minn., knocket
out Lee Ballard, 167, St. Paul, 3. Floyd
Joyner, 199, Rochester, outpointed
Cody Jones, 296, Detroit, 8. Both the AAU and NCAA have been suspending member athletes

Game To Be TV'd

stations in at least 17 cities.

The special network telecast will start at 8:15 p.m. PST (11:15 p.m., EST).

Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Charleston, W.Va.; Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind.; Hartford, Conn.; Lexington, Ky.; Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., St. Louis and

Dave Philley New Manager

HOUSTON (AP)-Dave Philley. major league baseball veteran of 18 years, will manage the National League Houston Colt's Modesto farm team in the California League, Colt General Manager still too early to say whether the Paul Richards announced today.

Michigan Scores

Michigan Colleges Albion 67, Calvin 59 Adrian 79, Olivet 60 Central Michigan 32, Eastern Michigan 65 Michigan Tech 83, Northland Wis 75 Detroit Tech 85, Cleary 64 expressions of concern from ath-

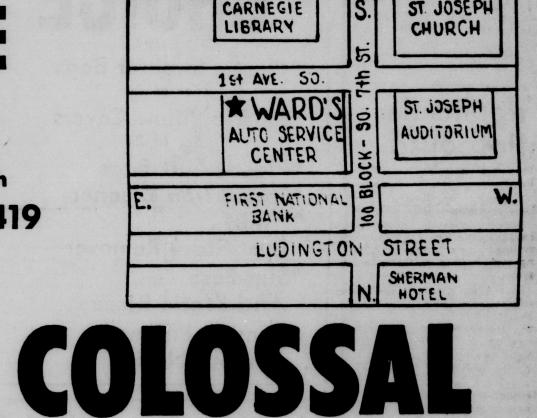
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happy as his ball nestles in a spectator's sweater on the eighth green of the Rancho Golf Course during LA Open.

Few TV sponsors will stand for a blackout of New York, which provides about 25 per cent of the lushest market in the country. In boxing there aren't too many attractions worthy of closed circuit hookups. The Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight at Chicago last Sept. 25 was

percussions could be severe.

now held out of New York.

a multimillion bonanza. But after that one-round quickie, how can they sell the proposed return? But while television has shown its potential to make the big buck game, it also has been mainly and spread the gospel of the responsible for the killing off of most of the small clubs - the spawning grounds of boxers.

Aas a result the network television shows-once seen on five nights a week-rubbed out one small club after another. Now network boxing is down to one program a week-Saturday nightbut the damage has been done. Some of these small clubs may

have died off anyway because of general television, the rise of other professional sports, the military draft, and better times. In an effort to build up boxing again, Madison Square Garden, which has the contract for the Saturday night programs (In Sep. Pro Basketball tember it will be back on Friday nights, as it used to be), is plow-

back into small clubs. Garden boxing department, headed by Harry Markson, has been subsidizing small clubs at a cost of about \$100,000 a year.

ing some if its television money

way's Thorbjoern Yggeseth.

National Basketball Association
Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 110, New York 95
Los Angeles 123, Detroit 115
Cincinnati 116, Syracuse 112
Chicago 131, Boston 123
Today's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Syracuse at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Francisco

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New Razor Blade Stainless Steel

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Americans

before the year is over. more beatniks, nor necessarily be- blades cause that many more electric shavers will be in use-although entry shortly. the makers will be working hard to that end.

the much-touted stainless steel plant. Its change, of the American male, the last four years. He would be paying more but Shick Safety Razor Division of buying less.

Cost Doubled

is due to be turned out by at ket this year. least three American companies. And its sponsors say one blade lasts three or four times as long as do the ones most Americans now use. Presently the available new ones cost twice as much as the ordinary steel product.

How hard the makers of the stainless steel blade push this novelty depends on a number of

One is that the special type of stainless steel required is reported to cost at least twice as much as the metal from which the ordinary double-edged razor blade is made. Another is that it takes different kind of machinery to grind the stainless blade. A changeover would be costly.

A third factor is that the buyer of the newcomer supposedly would need a lot fewer bladessomething the makers and sellers will ponder. Sales increased four per cent in 1962 over 1961, perhaps reflecting the greater number of beards now that the war babies are coming of shaving age. Popular In England

Americans now buy three billion blades a year. Of these only three to four million are imported, and a bare handful are stainless steel, mostly made in England or Swe-

But the new blades have proved popular in Europe, capturing 15

Peninsula Potpourri

MARQUETTE-Northern Michigan College has received a \$51,-480 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute for junior and senior high school teachers of general science and mathematics

The institute will be under the direction of Dr. Roy E. Heath, profesor of chemistry at North-

Forty teachers in grades seven through 12 will be selected for the eight-wee institute which will be held from June 24 to Aug. 17.

Marquette - Lt. Col. Edward J. Sass, executive oficer of the 56th Air Base Group at K. I Sawyer Air Force Base, retired this week after more than 21 years of active military service.

A native of Richmond, Mich. Col. Sass first entered the armed services in March 1938.

Seney

Petitions Filed

Township officers who have filed petitions for the spring election are: supervisor, Francis Morrison; clerk, Jennie Nelson; treasurer, Pauline Ketola; trustee, Howard Carpenter.

Clyde Tobin Jr. returned to Detroit after visiting his parents, and was accompanied as far as Saginaw by Rose St. Martin, a student at St. Mary's School of Nur-

Mr. and Mrs. Walstrom returned from a visit with relatives in Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smithson returned from Pontiac where they were called by the death of their son, Roger Johnson Verda Smeltzer returned from a

visit with her parents in Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riordan of

Trout Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan.

Art and Leo Kalazinski Jr. have gone to Detroit to seek employ-Mrs. Dick St. Martin attended

a meeting of Schoolcraft County Home Extension Council members at Manistique Monday eve-Lutheran Sunday School teach-

ers had an instruction meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Anderson Monday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. Nina Barker, Mrs. Eunice Kohvakkla, Mrs. Pauline Ketola and Rev. Paulson.

The Lutheran Young People will meet in the church this (Thursday) evening. Mrs. Pearl Smith has returned

from a visit in Chicago.

FISH DRANK LIKE PEOPLE

FRANKFORT, Ky. M-One of the largest "highballs" was mixed on the Kentucky River in 1949 when a seven-story whisky warehouse collapsed during a fire in Anderson County. Barrels of fine Bourbon hurtled into the water and fishermen followed up. They didn't get the whisky, but they caught thousands of intoxicated tish leaping through the waters.

one year, and are hard to get. Three American companies anmay be buying fewer razor blades nounced within a three-day span in November they would start It won't be because there'll be making competitive stainless steel

> Gillette said it will introduce its American Safety Razor Division

of Philip Morris said new equip-If the drop in sales of blades ment for such blades would be comes to pass, it'll be because installed in its Staunton, Va., with eight patients. Their success British subsidiary, blade is turned out in volume and Ever-Ready, Ltd., has been decatches the fancy, and the extra veloping stainless steel blades for

Eversharp, which has been making the blades in its Swedish fac- machines, a patient is shown a and hostility, and by not being The stainless steel blade, now tory for the European market, picture on a screen and instructed human, can send him away withmostly an import and a rarity, said it would enter the U.S. mar- in a taped message to describe the out feeling guilty," the research-

Machines Help **Aphasia Victims**

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Teaching machines may help reduce speech impairment in adult aphasiacs, a pair of University of Michigan re. searchers report.

Aphasia is a reduced ability to comprehened or formulate langauge, caused by brain damage. An estimated 1.5 million Americans suffer from the condition.

The researchers, Rouald S. Tikofsky and John E. Stahl, of the U-M Speech Clinic, have worked Button and records his answer. there was sufficient change made forces him to take the credit for by all subjects to warrant further his own performance (especially analysis of the data and contin- his success), they said. ued research."

action. When ready, he pushes a ers added.



The machine helps the patient's was only partial, they said, "but use of sentence patterns and

"It stands ready to be the ob-With the programmed-learning ject of all the patient's aggression

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